

WEATHER: Showers, scattered thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Low tonight, 62-66.
Temperatures: 49 at 6 a. m., 79 at noon. Yesterday: 74 at noon, 78 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 79 and 49. High and low year ago: 85 and 61.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 63 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

HOME EDITION

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FOURTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Reds Say U.N. Seeks To Bury Truce Talks

Big Air Blows Aim To Extend War, Is Charge

Negotiators Agree To Another Recess; Still No Progress

MANHATTAN, N. Y. (AP)—The Communists today accused the U. N. Command of attempting to bury Korean armistice negotiations by stepping up air attacks on North Korea and repeatedly requesting recesses in the truce talks.

The 35-minute session at Panmunjom — first in a week — failed to produce any solution in the truce-blocking deadlock over war prisoner exchange.

Despite their protests, the Communists agreed to another recess until Aug. 19.

Gen. Nam Il, senior Red delegate, complained of U. N. air assaults and declared that "any so-called military pressure on your side will only invite you to miserable defeat."

He accused the Allies of obstructing peace with repeated recesses—the one upcoming is the third week-long layoff in a row—and said the U. N. "is attempting to bury these armistice negotiations and is designing to extend the war."

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U. N. delegate, curtly told Nam Il that the Allies will repatriate only 83,000 captured Reds. The Reds demand return of 116,000 Communist soldiers but the U. N. refuses to force any POW back to Red control. About 100,000 Allied-held POWs and civilian internees have said in screenings that they will resist repatriation.

Harrison listened to Nam Il's complaints and demands for prisoners, then declared:

"Since there is no way in which we can change our position and since it cannot be reconciled with your present demands, there seems to be nothing to discuss."

He said there was no need for daily meetings and suggested the recess. Nam Il agreed.

At a staff officers meeting later in the day, the Communists said U. N. warplanes flew over the Panmunjom neutral zone three times on Aug. 10. The Reds also said they were not satisfied with a U. N. reply to a Red charge that Allied shell fragments fell in the neutral zone Aug. 2. The U. N. had said there was no proof the shells were fired by Allied guns.

Army To Induct 47,000 In October

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today called for 47,000 draftees in October.

This compares with 30,000 asked for September and would bring to 932,000 the total called by the Army since inductions resumed in September, 1950.

In addition, 81,430 men have been drafted by the Marine Corps.

The Army said the 17,000 increase in the October call, by comparison with September, is necessary because men inducted during the latter part of 1950 are nearing the end of their draft tours.

Only the Army is now using the draft.

Man Living In Debris-Littered Farm Found Worth \$68,000

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—The search of an isolated home occupied by a wealthy man — who even in death was armed with a gun and protected by a fierce pack of dogs — is almost completed today but unsolved are these questions:

Why did Samuel Jackson King live in such conditions while worth at least \$68,000? And how did he save so much?

Treasure hunters who have probed the debris-littered mountain farmhouse where King lived have come up with nearly \$18,000 in negotiable bonds, old currency, gold and silver coins in addition to bank books, safe deposit vault keys and real estate deeds indicating an estate worth approximately \$50,000. These were tucked away in places like a sofa, cookie jar and a woman's corset.

A week ago last Tuesday when the body of the 73-year-old recluse was found by neighbors and police in

13 Motorists Are Fined In Area Courts

Thirteen drivers, arrested by State Highway Patrolmen over the weekend and charged with various traffic violations, were fined a total of \$128 and costs in district courts.

Fined by Mayor Harry M. Vincent were: Marion C. Sloan, 41, of Nef Waterford, intoxication, \$10, and William S. Spooner, 40, of New Waterford, intoxication, \$10.

Fined in other courts were: Roy Cook, 24, of Orrville, O., passing over a yellow line, \$10; Ray E. Dobbs, 33, of Lincoln Park, Mich., speeding, \$10; Joe Watson, 18, of East Palestine, speeding, \$10; John R. Rankin, 25, of Norman, Okla., stop sign violation, \$5; Robert L. Eichler, 19, of New Waterford, operating a car equipped with two spotlights, \$5;

Robert M. Bogel, 25, of Pittsburgh, passing on a curve, \$10; Howard K. Watts, 27, of Massillon, stop sign violation, \$8; Albert Swartzlander, 27, of Struthers, speeding, \$10; Leroy G. Charles, 37, of Chicago, Ill., improper left turn, \$5; George Tope, 50, of Canton, speeding, \$10, and Donald Raffa, 18, of Wellsville, parked on a highway berm without lights, \$5.

Schuman Plan Chiefs Hold 1st Session

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—The Schuman Plan's nine-man high authority began work today on a program to give Western Europe both guns and butter, and perhaps eventual political unity as well.

The executive arm of the six-nation coal-steel pool held its first working session under its chairman, French economic expert Jean Monnet, the plan's chief architect.

The authority will meet here regularly for the time being, pending French-German negotiations which may allow for internationalization of the Saar and location of all the Schuman Plan activities there.

Monnet and his eight colleagues from West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and France took office yesterday morning at a short ceremony in the City Hall here.

In his "inaugural address" as chairman, Monnet said the authority would quickly remove the barriers to free trading of steel and coal throughout the six nations, thus paving the way to increased production and higher living standards.

Two Motorists Fined For Reckless Operation

Lawrence Culp Jr. of Canfield and William J. Manypenny of RD 4, Salem were each fined \$15 and costs today in Mayor Harry M. Vincent's court following their arrests Sunday by city police for reckless operation.

Elgie M. Boyle, 41, of Damascus forfeited a \$10 bond to Mayor Vincent by failing to appear at a hearing today. He was arrested Sunday by the State Highway Patrol and charged with speeding.

Chinese Reds Under Terrific Plane Attack

Siberia Hill Changes Hands 5 Times In 2 Days Of Fighting

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Chinese Communists dug in today on Siberia Hill on the Korean Western Front under a terrific day-long assault by U. N. fighter-bombers and pressure from U. S. Marines.

The low, shell-scarred knob east of the Panmunjom truce site has exchanged hands five times in two days. The Reds first seized it from 1st Marine Division troops before dawn Saturday.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said Sabre jet pilots today probably destroyed one Russian-made MIG15 and damaged another in the eighth straight day of jet battles over North Korea. This ran the U. N. MIG bag for the eight days to 19 destroyed, one probably destroyed, and 20 damaged.

Four Sabres Fought MIGs
In today's clash near the Manchurian border, four Sabres fought four MIGs at 35,000 feet.

A U. S. Eighth Army night commando said fighting continued today for the lonely outpost on Siberia Hill. Enemy casualties through Sunday in the hill fight were estimated at 225 killed and 250 wounded.

U. N. warplanes flew more than 150 sorties (individual flights) against the hill with flaming gasoline, rockets, bombs and machine-gun fire.

Fighting closed to hand-to-hand battles several times since the Reds first captured the hill. The Chinese last recaptured it at 5 a. m. today.

The temperature rose to 104 degrees at times during the furious fighting.

Siberia Hill—source of the soldiers' nickname for the height is obscure—is the latest in a series of scattered and violent battles for lonely outposts.

A front line officer called the lights the "creeping offensive of the Communists."

He said the Red strategy seemed to be to make a quick thrust to win a hill and then quickly fortify it to make its recapture difficult and costly.

Except for the Western Front, the rest of the battle line was relatively quiet.

U. N. planes swept up and down the front line smashing Communist targets.

An Eighth Army staff officer said Communist casualties for ground actions between Aug. 1-7 included 1,245 killed, 1,268 wounded and seven prisoners.

About 150 Air Force and attached Marine fighter-bombers hit a North Korean chemical plant and troop concentration at noon today.

The Navy said the Carrier Battle Group 77 off the Korean East Coast, replacing the damaged American carrier Boxer. The Boxer was relieved after a plane caught fire and resulting explosions caused nine deaths and 75 injuries.

McClellan Named Ohio Legion Head

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—W. O. McClellan, business administrator of the Elyria public schools, is the new Ohio commander of the American Legion.

He was elected at the close of the group's three-day convention Sunday. McClellan succeeds Clarence W. Whitemeyer of Canton.

The legion also elected Howard C. Kingdon, Conneaut, first vice commander; James W. Wagonseller, Lancaster, second vice commander; Gordon Morgan, Norwood treasurer, and the Rev. Richard J. Connelly, Washington Court House, chaplain.

Mrs. Charles McNeel of Toledo was chosen president of the American Legion auxiliary. Other Auxiliary officers:

Mrs. Linus Schmelzer, Delphos, first vice president; Mrs. Lester Nimon, Canton, second vice president, and Mrs. C. J. Oilstock, Athens, treasurer.

The legion picked Cleveland for the 1953 convention.

Peaches — Red Haven!

They satisfy. We pick 'em ripe. Bring containers. Oliver Duke, 1 mi. out Franklin Rd. Ad.

You May Have a Blue Ribbon in your back yard. Flower Show Thurs., Masonic Temple. Make entries 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Ad.

Georgia Boy, 11, Wins National Soap Box Derby

First Southern Champ; Youth Wrecked Early, Repaired Racer, Won

AKRON, O. (AP)—The deep South boasted its first Soap Box Derby champion today, wide-eyed 11-year-old Joe Lunn of Thomasville, Ga.

The 87-pound fourth grader won the 15th annual classic yesterday, defeating 153 other aspirants from the United States, Canada, Alaska and Germany.

The bashful kid who wants to be a doctor when he "grows up," received a \$5,000 four-year college scholarship as first prize. The little fellow won it the hard way too for his sleek little homedead racer was almost wrecked when he lost control and hit a guard rail after finishing on top in his first heat.

Made Driving Precarious

Salem's representative in the national derby, John McKibben of Boardman, won his first heat in which two-thirds of the 154 contestants were eliminated, but lost in heat 68 during the second round.

McKibben's winning speed was 28.45 seconds but he was bested by John Hardesty of Lafayette, Ind., who made the run in 28.30 seconds during the second round.

McKibben, entered in his first derby, expects to be back next year.

The Salem derby, its first, was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Chevrolet Motor Co. No boy from a city holding its first derby has ever won the national event.

A heavy cross wind made driving precarious down the 975-foot concrete Derby Downs, several of the youngsters having trouble during the heats which were run off every 105 seconds or two minutes. The officials had to give Joe a bit of extra time to patch up his soap box after the crash. He used a flock of adhesive tape to fix the nose and to hold the front axle in place and then came back to win four more heats.

Final Fastest Heat

The finale was a classic as the Southern kid flashed across the finish line in 27.77 seconds, fastest time of the day. He nosed out James Thomas of Danville, Pa., the second placer, and Victor C. Shepherd of Flint, Mich., who wound up third.

Back of the three leaders, in this order, were Englebert J. Oechsle of Rochester, N. Y., Raymond M. Gotko of Washington, D. C., Dick Miner of San Diego, Calif., James Mooney of Charlotte, N. C., Ed D. Malloy of Durham, N. C., Sam

Turn To DERBY, Page 14

Lisbon Mayor Fines 3 Men \$50, Costs

LISBON—Three men were fined a total of \$50 and costs at hearings before Mayor Wilbur Warren over the weekend.

Two others arrested Saturday are scheduled for hearings today.

Donald W. Balantine of Wells-ville was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation Saturday night while Charles J. Call of Hammonds-ville was fined \$10 and costs on a similar charge. Both were cited Saturday night by Lisbon police.

John Kuesman of Fairport Harbor was fined \$15 and costs on a speeding charge filed by the State Highway Patrol of Salem. He was arrested Friday on Route 30, south of here.

Harry Mitchell of RD 1, Lisbon will receive a hearing on a drunken driving charge while a companion, Paul Lewis of Ganders Flat, has been charged with resisting an officer. Both were arrested Saturday night about 11:30 by Lisbon police.

Man Fined \$1,000, Given Jail Sentence

Clarence L. Taylor, 40, of the Depot Rd. was fined a total of \$1,000 and costs and given one year in the county jail on two charges today by Mayor Harry M. Vincent.

Arrested by police at 1:15 a. m. Sunday on N. Lincoln Ave., Taylor was charged with driving while intoxicated and without an operator's license and fined \$500 and costs and given six months in jail on each charge.

It was Taylor's fourth offense. He was arrested March 19 on the same two charges and fined \$100 and costs on each county by Mayor Vincent at that time.

Insurance Due? Want to Save
Phone Walter L. Yarian, 8795
462 Jennings Ave. Ad.

Vine-Ripened Tomatoes!
Peaches and potatoes. McClellan's Farm Market, 3 mi. south on Rt. 45. Phone 6653. Ad.

Police, Firemen Ask 15% Pay Increase



LOW-DOWN MOTORING—The autos above aren't surging through a vehicular tunnel—they're the victims of a road which collapsed over a subterranean sewer in Philadelphia, Pa. As the pit began to widen, several hundred residents of the immediate area were ordered to evacuate their homes.

Traffic Mishaps Leave 7 Injured

4 Hurt In Crash Near E. Palestine

Seven persons were injured in four of the seven district traffic mishaps investigated by State Highway Patrolmen over the weekend.

Four persons were hurt in an accident which occurred at 2:45 p. m. Sunday on Route 170, three miles north of East Palestine, when cars operated by Patrick Thompson, 75, of Youngstown and Earl D. Robinson, 53, of RD 5 Canton collided on a curve.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson, 70, sustained lacerations of the nose and abrasions of the forehead. Her grand-daughter, Kathleen Stahl, nine, of Industry, Pa., suffered abrasions of the elbows, and another passenger in the car, Sarah Hites, 35, of Industry, Pa., suffered bruises of the back and a sprained neck.

Mrs. Ida Robinson, 50, sustained lacerations of the right knee and abrasions of the head.

Details are vague concerning a mishap which occurred early this morning on the Homeworth Rd. James Mullin, 17, of Alliance is in Alliance City Hospital today with cuts and body bruises sustained in the accident. He received lacerations of the neck and left eye and contusions of the neck and chest. His car was demolished in the mishap.

Mrs. Ruth S. Correll, 50, of Pittsburgh lost control of her car at 4:45 p. m. Saturday on the George-

Turn To TRAFFIC, Page 14

Mrs. Harold Libert, 34, Dies In Accident

Mrs. Ella A. Libert, 34, wife of Harold Libert of Beaver Falls, Pa., formerly of Salem, died following a traffic accident in that city Saturday evening, friends here were advised.

Mrs. Libert died without regaining consciousness after she apparently lost control of her car and it went over a sidewalk and hit a pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Libert resided in Salem for eight years.

Also surviving are three sons, Joseph, Jack and James, at home; two daughters, Janet at home and Mrs. Virginia O'Hara of Beaver Falls; her mother, Mrs. Virginia Boice of Beaver Falls; two sisters and four brothers, and one grandchild.

Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Campbell funeral home in Beaver Falls. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery here, with Rev. Louis Raymond officiating.

Kornbau's Garage Will Close
for vacation Aug. 10th through
Aug. 17th. Ad.

1948 Plymouth Special Leluxe!
A-1, clean, \$925.
Dial 5369. Ad.

World Affairs Briefing Urged For Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) proposed today that the White House offer both presidential nominees a daily briefing on Korea and other international trouble spots.

Monroney, who heads the Democratic National Committee's Speakers' Bureau, told a reporter that, in the interest of national security, this access to behind-the-scenes information should be broadened even further after the election.

He suggested that the president-elect—whether he is a Republican or a Democrat—be invited to attend conferences on the new budget and other problems to be laid before Congress.

"Both candidates ought to be kept up to date during the campaign on the progress of peace talks in Korea and international developments everywhere," he said. "These are vital matters about which the candidates ought not to be left in the dark."

After the election, Monroney said he thinks it will be highly important for the incoming president to have as great a part as is legally possible in framing the new budget.

"The new president's ideas on the budget ought to be sought because that budget is going to play a great part in the shaping of his first 18 months of administration," the Oklahoma senator said.

Mossadegh Granted Dictatorial Power

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's Senate in a complete about-face today voted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh authority to govern the country for the next six months as he sees fit.

The upper house gave final approval to the sweeping grant of power which on Saturday it had refused to adopt without further study.

The Majlis (lower house) already had approved the measure, which now is enacted into law. It gives the Premier the right to govern by decree in nearly every phase of Iranian life.

MOTORISTS ARE WARNED

The police department has received numerous reports recently regarding motorists driving over city sidewalks when pulling into and out of parking lots, Chief Nerr Gaunt said today. Such persons, if apprehended, will be arrested and prosecuted, he warned.

ANSWER FALSE ALARM

Firemen answered a false alarm call at 11:25 a. m. today to the residence at 350½ Columbia St.

100 Caddies Wanted
for Wednesday.
Salem Golf Club. Ad.

Simon Bros. Tues. & Wed. Specials!
Skinless wieners 39c lb.
Fresh calla hams 36c lb. Ad.

Dems Split On Special Session

Putnam Says No, Arnall Disagrees

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of President Truman's top economic chiefs were at odds today over whether Congress should be called into special session to tighten price controls.

In the latest repercussion to Price Boss Ellis Arnall's recommendation for such a session, Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam said last night he saw no need for it unless prices keep climbing at a rapid rate.

And Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said he felt this is not the proper time for a special session.

Other opposition was voiced by a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation and by Rep. Jacob Javits (R-Lib-N.Y.).

In the meantime, new standards being set up by Arnall's agency, the Office of Price Stabilization, apparently assured higher retail prices as a result of the steel, aluminum and copper price boosts recently granted.

School Children Asked To Register

All children who plan to attend Junior High School this year, but who did not attend a Salem City School last year are asked to register Wednesday morning at the Junior High School. This includes students of grades two through eight.

Those unable to call in person may call the school office (4644) according to Principal Loren Early.

1952 Marked As Year Of Pro Versus Amateur In Politics

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—This is the year of the amateur versus the pro in American politics.

This fact has been sharply defined in the opening maneuvers of the two presidential candidates—Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson.

In the Republican camp, Eisenhower—the amateur—has surrounded himself with professional politicians wise in the ways of running a national campaign.

In the Democratic camp, Stevenson—the professional—is gathering around him amateurs whose names are almost unknown on the national political scene.

This development is only one of a number of sharp contrasts in the manner in which Eisenhower and Stevenson have approached their widely different problems.

These contrasts point up the difference in personality, background, training and temperament of these two distinguished men who will lead their parties into the November election fight.

Let's take a look at Eisenhower's first days as a political campaigner: The retired general, early in

Tell Council Five Per Cent Not Enough

All City Employees Invited To Special Meeting On Thursday

Salem City Council's finance committee and all city employees interested will meet in Council's chambers at 7 p. m. Thursday to discuss the pay raises for municipal workers as proposed by the finance committee at Council's last meeting.

The pay raises to city employees are contingent upon the approval by the voters of a two-mill tax levy which Council resolved should be placed on the ballots of the Nov. 4 election.

Confer At City Hall

Plans for the Thursday session grew out of a meeting held at noon Saturday in the fire station by Finance Committeemen Fred W. Koenreich and Carl Abe and representatives of the police and fire departments.

Chairman Koenreich and Mr. Abe were told then that the proposed five per cent pay boost to patrolmen and firemen would be insufficient to meet the mounting costs of living.

The city employees stated that their last pay adjustments had taken place more than a year and a half ago and that since then, living costs had increased in much greater proportion than the proposed salary raises.

They asked for a ten per cent pay raise in addition to the five per cent boost approved by council.

Levy To Go On Ballots

The yalso requested that the finance committee recommend the placing of a greater tax levy on the ballots to provide for the additional pay grants.

The two-mill operating levy which Council approved Aug. 5 would if passed by voters, provide the city with a yearly revenue of approximately \$50,000 for a five-year period. This would amount to a surplus of approximately \$37,000.

Turn To PAY HIKE, Page 14

Ohio Farmers Saved Millions By Rain

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Week-end rain saved Ohio farmers millions of dollars in threatened crop losses, an agriculture economist estimates.

Prof. J. I. Falconer of Ohio State University said Sunday rainfall which measured as much as an inch in some sections saved portions of the state's corn and soybean crops. He added that nearly normal rainfall from now until mid-September should bring "reasonably good" crops.

Falconer estimated the lack of normal rain since July 1 has cut expected yields of corn and soybeans by more than a bushel per acre.

June, shed his uniform and went back home to Abilene, Kan., to make his first major speech. The Abilene show, it is well known, was a disappointment to most of Eisenhower's supporters.

Eisenhower was disappointed too. So a few days later in Detroit he threw away his prepared speech and talked in the way he wanted to talk. Then he went on to Denver to open his headquarters at the Brown Palace Hotel.

There was an amateurish air around that early headquarters. There was no doubt among those watching that Eisenhower was feeling his way in a strange new world.

Eisenhower made it clear he was leaving the political maneuvers and strategy to men who had years of experience in this world to which he was a newcomer. He made it clear, too, that he was going to work through the regular Republican party organization.

To reporters, Eisenhower appeared to be at his best in small groups. The one Eisenhower charm exerted itself.

Ike Studies Dixie Campaign

General Back From Talks With Indians

DENVER (AP) — Happy over a friendly pow-wow with 35 American Indian tribes, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower changes pace today to confer with GOP farm leaders and a delegation of Dixie supporters.

The Republican candidate for the White House flew back here last night from Gallup, N. M., where he said he spent one of the most enjoyable days in weeks as guest of honor at the 31st annual Inter-tribal Indian Ceremonial.

"I thoroughly enjoy that kind of a show," the general told reporters.

But today it was back to more serious business. He arranged to sit down first with a group of backers from eight Southern states.

The conference may decide how extensive a campaign Eisenhower will wage in Dixie in a bid to swing traditionally Democratic states into the GOP column in the November election.

After that session, the general was scheduled to meet with a group of Republican members of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, and other party farm leaders.

That conference underscores the importance the Eisenhower camp attaches to the farm vote.

In another development over the weekend, Eisenhower called for expansion of the social security program to cover an additional 14 million persons, and for increased old age assistance grants.

As for yesterday in Gallup, Eisenhower didn't seem to care whether he had made any political hay, although his associates feel he did.

The general flew from Denver early in the morning and arrived at the New Mexico Indian capital about noon. The reception he received was warm and colorful.

After lunch Eisenhower went to the ceremonial stadium to watch the pageant and make a brief speech.

There was a police-estimated crowd of 10,000 in the stadium, and an additional throng of about 15,000—the police said—was in town. Gallup has a population of 9,000.

Addressing the Indians as "my brethren of the Zunis, Hopis, the Apaches, the Rio Grande Pueblos, the Papagos, the Navajos, the Sioux and others from many distant parts of this great West," Eisenhower urged them to exercise their rights of citizenship.

That was a reference to their recently acquired right to vote. The general said it would "show your white brethren the last and final example of proper citizenship."

Damascus

Members of the Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends Church were entertained at an all-day meeting by Mrs. C. T. Shreve Wednesday.

A casserole dinner was served at noon with Mrs. Donald Phillips and daughters Jo Anne and Carol Lee assisting Mrs. Shreve.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shreve entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case of Kent, Dr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Amos of Scio, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bircher at a party Saturday.

Cards occupied the time with prizes being awarded Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Hubert Amos.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Jose and children Barbara, Jimmy and Larry returned from a vacation trip through the New England States, Cape Cod and Nova Scotia.

The twin daughters born to Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ryser of Cadiz have been named Anne Lucinda and Annette Lucille. Rev. Ryser formerly lived here.

Mrs. William Pollard has entered the Salem Clinic for observation.

Floyd Stanley and Russell Strifeler who have been attending medical service school in San Antonio, Texas, returned home Monday. Russell resumed his studies in Ohio State University and Floyd will re-enter Ohio State University in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ernst of Sevakene Lake are the parents of a son born at Salem City Hospital Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Stanley spent Wednesday with Mrs. Emily Ardnor of Salem.

Lewis Rakestraw, who visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley and other relatives, left Wednesday for his home in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dugan of Snodes entertained relatives Sunday honoring their guests, Mrs. Harold Montgomery and daughter Marilyn of San Bernardino, Calif.



STATE DEPARTMENT officials confirm reports that John Hvasta (right) of Hillside, N. J., has escaped from a Communist Czechoslovakian jail where he was serving a three-year sentence on "trumped up" spy charges. The U. S. Navy veteran fled from prison last Jan. 2, according to the State Department, and Czech authorities do not know where he is. Hvasta's wife, Gabrielle, is at the left.

Radio, TV Notebook

BY SYD KRONISH

NEW YORK (AP)—"Radio and TV in the U. S. give the public the finest programs possible because they are free and competitive," says Ted Cott, vice president of NBC and general manager of WNBC and WNET, who recently returned from a trip to Europe.

"Britain's best programs are truly superb," said Cott in an interview, "but there aren't too many of those. When you combine all their programs, the average is not too good."

"In France one of the top TV officials told me that perhaps in five years they may have as much as 30 hours of television a week. Here in our country some TV stations are on the air for almost 24 hours a day."

Cott said he was having some of the better British dramas transcribed over there by their excellent performers and sent over for U. S. listeners.

Tonight's listings:
NBC—8 Gordon MacRae show
8:30 Barlow Concert (also TV)
9 Voorhees Orchestra
9:30 LaVallée Orchestra
10:35 Dangerous Assignment
CBS—7 Robert Q's Waxworks
8:30 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9 Romance, drama
9:30 Steve Allen Show
10 Win Elliot Quiz
ABC—7:30 The Lone Ranger
8 Henry J. Taylor
8:30 Rex Maupin Music
9 Paul Whiteman's Teen Club
10:30 Time for Defense
MBS—8 Concerto Festival
8:30 Crime Does Not Pay
9:30 War Front-Home Front
10 Frank Edwards
Television (Eastern Daylight—Standard one hour earlier):
NBC—8 Masquerade Party
8:30 Barlow Concert (also radio)
9 Lights Out
9:30 Summer Theater
10:30 Who Said That
CBS—8 Video Theater
8:30 Godfrey's Talent Scouts (also radio)
9 My Little Margie, film
10 Summer Theater
ABC—7:30 Films for 2½ hours
Dumont—8 The Pentagon
8:30 Science Review
9 Military Program
9:30 Boxing from Brooklyn, Eddie Compo vs. Ernie Gene Smith

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

5 Italian World War I Soldiers' Bodies Found

TRENTO, Italy (AP)—Newspapers reported today a retreating Alpine glacier has disclosed the bodies of five Italian soldiers who died in World War I.

Guides said they saw the five bodies, still buried in the ice, near the edge of the withdrawing Adamello glacier east of here. The bodies with their uniforms and rifles appeared in a perfect state of preservation.

U.S. Death Rate Drops 45% In Half-Century

WASHINGTON (AP)—A health study shows the nation's death rate dropped nearly 45 per cent during the first half of this century while life expectancy increased.

"All ages have shared in the improvement in health," said a book published Sunday by the Brookings Institution, a private research organization.

Of the reformed churches, the Church of England alone includes Palm Sunday in the Holy Week celebrations, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

NEW FREE BOOK For The Hard of Hearing

Do you have trouble understanding folks whom you used to hear clearly? Does one ear hear better than the other? Is it hard to hear the difference between fifteen and fifty—then and ten—and life and knife or other sound-alike words?

Do you miss out in general conversation because you must see people talking to know what they are saying? Do you feel a growing suspicion that folks are ridiculing you behind your back?

If you must say "yes" to any of the above, you may already have a serious hearing loss. That's how deafness often comes—creeps up so gradually you may be quite deaf before you realize what is causing all your discomfort and inconvenience. Why take chances?

Get the facts. Write today for authoritative, new FREE BOOK about deafness and how to overcome it. It will be sent in a plain wrapper without any cost or obligation whatsoever. A postcard will

Address: Electronic Research Director, 1450 West 19th Street, Dept. Grey-You, Chicago (8) Ill.

Bethesda Presbyterian Church Plans 17th Annual Homecoming

The 17th annual homecoming of Bethesda Presbyterian Church near Millport has been set for Sunday.

Scheduled events are: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Nelson Orvick, superintendent; worship service, 11 a.m.; Rev. Fred E. Cochran, pastor; basket dinner, noon; invocation, 2 p.m.; Rev. Cochran; devotions, Glenn Burrows; music, Westminster Fellowship group and Hawkins trio;

Welcome address, Mrs. Ruth Devitt; historical briefs, Mrs. Laura Stewart; memorial, Mrs. Estella Brown; remarks, former pastors and visitors; secretary's report.

Mrs. Stewart is homecoming president, and Mrs. Pearl Hawkins secretary and treasurer.

Session members are Frank Grubbs, clerk; Fred Johnson Jr., Kenneth Emerick, Laurence Haw-

kins, Howard Lindesmith, Leroy Grubbs and Ray Grubbs.

Trustees: Harvey Grubbs, president; Forest Finnicum, Vernon Brown, Ernest Phillips, Ray McPherson, Roy McKarns, Homer Rogers, Paul Crawford and F. H. Johnson Sr.

Former pastors expected to attend the homecoming are Rev. O. Sloan Whitacre of Bedford, Pa.; Rev. Roy S. Brice of Apollo, Pa. and Rev. O. E. Hannawalt of Cleveland.

Also expected at the event are three of the oldest active members of the church, Melville Easlerday, 92; Mrs. Anna Stewart, 85, and Mrs. Nora Coy, 82.

Bethesda church was organized 132 years ago, the first structure being built of logs by the pioneers. The present building was constructed in 1854 and improved in later years.

Rev. Clement Valandingham, who used a tree stump for his pulpit, was the first minister.

Bethesda Church has a membership of over 200; its Sunday School, 100.

In the front of the church are the burial grounds where rest the remains of many early settlers. Daniel McKarns, who died in 1818, was the first person buried there. Interred in the cemetery are one Revolutionary War veteran, 18 Civil War, one Spanish-American War, one World War II and one Korean War.

Better because...
1 — ?
2 — ?

SEE PAGE 6

Identify 60 Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 60 battle casualties in Korea in a new list that included 18 killed, 38 wounded, three missing and one injured.

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May Change Iran Policy

U. S. To Press For Mossadegh Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is prepared to press for a radical change in Britain's policies toward Iran if it appears such a step would help avert the danger of Communist seizure of Iran from the inside.

American officials, facing a new round of consultations with the British on the Iranian situation this week, appeared uncertain today whether political conditions in Iran would offer opportunity for effective action by the Western powers. They were hopeful, however, that some steps could be taken fairly quickly.

Intensive talks to date have produced an understanding between Washington and London, informants said, that the best bet for blocking the intrigues of the Communist Tudeh party and of others who might play into communist hands is to strengthen, if possible, the position of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

How that could be done is a problem.

American officials privately suggest that if Britain could find a way to relax its economic blockade of Iran and permit Iranian oil to be sold to the outside world Mossadegh's anti-Communist influence in his badly split country would be reinforced. This is because he would have gained both a political objective and 20 to 30 million dollars of income from stored oil.

Only by a drastic modification of policy, however, could the British permit Iranian oil to flow to world markets.

Furthermore, Mossadegh — A tearful old man even in official conferences—is such an unpredictable person and the forces around him are so explosive that authorities said it was difficult to tell whether any effective steps could be taken. Two events contributed to this latest outburst of worry over the future of Iran:

1. On Friday the British government received a proposal from Mossadegh to reopen negotiations for a settlement of the British-Iranian oil dispute. But the conditions which Mossadegh laid down were described by authorities here as wholly unacceptable from either the British or the American viewpoint.

2. On Saturday the Iranian Senate—a parliamentary body which usually exercises little more power than Britain's House of Lords—suddenly asserted its constitutional rights and blocked, for the time being at least, a bill to grant dictatorial powers to Mossadegh for six months.

The Iranian Senate's action came as a shock to official Washington and raised anew the question whether even Mossadegh is a strong enough "strong man" to constitute a defense against the Reds which the United States can back. The difficulty is that at the moment neither Washington nor London sees any desirable alternative to his leadership.

Indian Fakir Claims World Fasting Record

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—An Indian fakir, Burmah, left his glass cage Sunday night and claimed to have set a new fasting record of 71 days, three hours and three minutes without food.

Burmah said he had entered the cage on May 31. The scales showed he lost 64 pounds during his fast. The old starvation record, he said, was 67 days, 16 hours and six minutes, held by a Tunisian named Raykan.

If olive oil is added to the water when washing flannels, there will be no danger of those articles becoming hard. Use a tablespoonful of oil to every gallon of water.



LIFE BEGINS AT TWENTY—Carolyn Bigham, 20, begins life anew with her husband, Gwyn Daniel, 22 of Ardmore, Okla. Carolyn, who is from Charlotte, N. C., had her memory almost completely wiped out when she was stricken with meningococcal meningitis in 1950. Among letters from hundreds of sympathizers was one from Daniel, Carolyn, who has once more completed her high school education, has married Daniel.

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Monday

Eagles Lodge Auxiliary
Knights of Columbus
Gold Star Auxiliary
Past Matrons Club
Historical Society
Junior Music Study

Tuesday

American Legion Auxiliary
Rotary Club
Knights Templar and Auxiliary
Hickory Homemakers (Mrs. James Dustman of Calla Rd.)
Eagles Lodge
Travelers Club
Veterans Foreign Wars
Lions Club

Wednesday

Knights of Pythias
Salem Golf Club
Mt. Nebo Grange
Garfield Grange
Goodwill Encampment I.O.O.F.
Vernal Grove Homemakers
Welcome Bridge Club

Thursday

Flower show at Masonic Temple, sponsored by Garden Club and Garden Study Club.
Pythian Sisters Lodge
Goshen Grange
Sons of Union Veterans
Willow Grove Grange

Friday

Daughters of Rebekah
Women's Relief Corps
Goshen Grange
Sons of Union Veterans
Willow Grove Grange

Saturday

Class of 1942 reunion, Valley Golf Club.

Lick-and-Promise

● Getting a little behind with your work? No real desire to be up and doing? That's not like you! Better have a talk with your Doctor. His timely counsel may prevent a serious illness. And, of course, we hope you'll bring prescriptions here for careful compounding. Thank you!

McBane-McArtor Drug Store



Next To State Theater
PHONE 4216

Roving Reports By HAL BOYLE

By RELMAN MORIN (FOR HAL BOYLE)

New York (AP)—You may be sure, the little people are busy, these nights, in the glens of Dingle Bay, County Kerry.

They will be scooping up moonbeams from off the Lakes of Killarney to put in the boy's eyes and make him blind with the beauty of Breda O'Sullivan. And they will set the night wind from the sea to whispering "Asthor Machree," and to Breda it will sound like the voice of Frank Hayostak.

The little people know how to do these things.

An Irish elf can make even an onion turn to gold, as every child knows. And when a Leprechaun shows you his face, so that you will chase him around the fairy ring, it is for his purposes, not yours.

For seven years, the little people have been scheming and contriving the sea to Dingle Bay, and Breda O'Sullivan. They will know what to do, now he is there.

It is a surprising thing that all the reporters who went to Tralee for the meeting of Breda O'Sullivan and Frank Hayostak have not mentioned the "Daoin Shie." Who else, do they think, arranged this thing?

They have only told how it started, and what happened then: How Frank Hayostak, who was a soldier coming home from the wars in 1945, was seized with a sudden impulse. He wrote his name and address—Johnstown, Pa.—on a piece of paper, put it in a bottle, and threw the bottle overside from an Army transport, deep in the North Atlantic.

He never saw the little lady, as she stood on his shoulder, and whispered in his ear, telling him to do this. If he had, he would have seen that she wore a glass slipper on one foot, and the other foot was bare. She gave her slipper to Mickey Mulloy, years ago, on the Giant's Causeway, near Dunluce, as everybody knows.

Mickey Mulloy was a fiddler. He was coming home that night from playing for a dance. And his heart was like the stones in the Causeway, heavy and sharp, and hurting him sore, because of a girl named Sheila O'Melveny.

In the morning, when he wakened, Mickey Mulloy found a tiny glass slipper in his hand. And he remembered that he dreamed a little lady told him to give it to the Jark-haired Sheila to make her see him truly.

He did that, and she was soon his bride, as everybody knows. Now, you may say it was the Gulf Stream that carried the bottle, slowly, slowly across 1,000 miles of grey ocean, and laid it gently on the beach in Dingle Bay, at the feet of Breda O'Sullivan.

But there are as many bays on the south coast of Ireland as there are pebbles on the shore. And the currents there run north to the Orkneys, to the strange, dark people of the islands, the people with second-sight.

No, it would be the little folk who guided Frank's bottle to Dingle Bay, and brought Breda there to find it.

Being an Irish girl, she recognized their hands in this. Any Margaret Hogan or Kathleen Wrenn would have done the same. So she took out the piece of paper, and wrote a letter to Frank Hayostak, Esq., Johnstown, Pa., U.S.A. He has gone over to see her now, seven years after the little lady whispered in his ear. They have

ridden in a carriage, from Tralee to Dingle Bay, holding hands, and talking, shyly.

And the little people will be weaving magic webs and making music in the glen.

\$10 Million Jewelry On Display In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten million dollars' worth of jewelry is on display at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in connection with a jewelers' convention opening today.

More than 100 guards, including city police, hotel police, and private agency detectives, have been assigned to watch the nine-floor exhibit. Only members of the trade are admitted to see it.

The convention is the 47th annual trade show of the American National Retail Jewelers Association.

Find What They Hunted

BOSTON (AP)—A police car sent to investigate a street cave-in in West Roxbury had no trouble finding it Sunday—it dropped right in.

A crane hoisted out the cruiser.

Better because...

1 ?
2 ?

SEE PAGE 6

PRICE OF THIS MODERN HOME HAS BEEN REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

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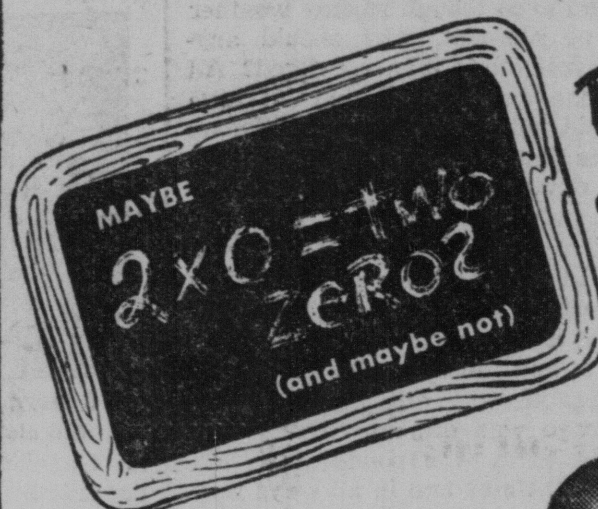
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Jr. High (subteen) sizes, 8-14. 5.90

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Wheel-about comes only with famous Universal Gas Ranges America's leading moderate-priced quality cooking appliance for almost a century. With such exclusive refinements as an all-chrome broiler pan, a radiant broiler burner, a light in the oven, and Simmer-Save Keep-Warm top burners. They will outperform any range, using any fuel, in boiling, baking, roasting and broiling. It is a GAS range.

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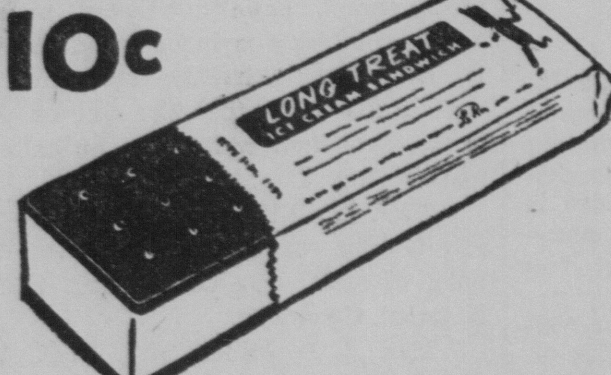
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Monday, August 11, 1952

End Of The Hayride

The conviction and sentencing of the Cali-
fornia gang of Communists (14 party-liners)
marks one more step in the government's
dozed retreat from red-coddling.

By the time its befuddled prosecutors final-
ly have nailed down the California gang, after
a couple of appeals and innumerable delays,
it will be about time for the New York gang
to be turned loose.

Meanwhile, a whole new generation of con-
spirators will have been spawned, indoctrinated
and assigned to duty at key points throughout
the United States.

Though Communists no longer throw their
weight about in public life, as they did during
the salad days of Hiss, Presman, White and the
"happy hot dogs," nothing has intimidated them
less than the arrests and trials of a few ex-
pendables whose usefulness now is exhausted.

The end of the hayride for the Communist
conspiracy in the United States will come when
there is a clean break between the party in
control of the federal government and the Com-
munist haywagon.

The haywagon has consisted of innumerable
connections between that party's members and
purposes and the members and purposes of the
Communist conspiracy. It has been what the
sociologists refer to as a "favorable climate."
The Communists were made to feel at home in
the New Deal and the Fair Deal. They re-
sponded favorably to the political hospitality
which was shown to them.

Even when they tried to wear out their
welcome, it was almost impossible to get thrown
out. Harry Bridges is still here, still ordering
strikes and boycotts and still preaching the
Communist party line. Hiss is still viewed
fondly by his friends, including the secretary
of state and the Democratic candidate for gov-
ernor. Things aren't as good as they used to
be, but they aren't half so bad as they should be.

One of the most compelling reasons for
changing the guard in Washington in 1952 is
to make things there and everywhere just as
bad for Communists as it could have been from
1933, had not the first Roosevelt administration
taken Stalin's word for it that his revolution
was housebroken.

Hear Anything?

No one is called on to apologize right now
for paying especially close attention to the
Democrats. The way they closed their national
convention in a blaze of good fellowship was
too good to be true. Democrats never had been
that friendly before.

Sooner or later, someone was almost certain
to pull a knife. Even the official warning that
they were on TV and should behave accordingly
did not stop all knife-work in the convention,
itself. And there are more hurt feelings when
conventions are over than there are while con-
ventions are under way.

In a few days, President Truman and Gov.
Stevenson, who aims to be his successor, are
going to get together for official purposes. But
almost on the eve of the meeting, Mr. Truman
blandly, almost offhandedly, remarked to a
press conference that if Alben Barkley hadn't
dropped out of the race for the presidential
nomination, he would have been for him all
the way.

Something sounded like the click of a knife
on a political rib when that curious presidential
remark was reported.

Anyone hear anything? Like a muttered
"Oh, oh" from the direction of Springfield, Ill.?

Uranium Standard

The latest uranium rush in northern Canada
could dwarf all the gold rushes if hopes of a
major deposit of this precious metal are con-
firmed.

Though uranium is only one of the precious
substances in the current economy—vanadium,
for example, is equally important—it is the sub-
stance most likely to be the key to power be-
cause of its rareness.

If the alchemists who once struggled to find
some way to turn base metals into precious
gold could find some way now to turn the gold
in Ford Knox into uranium, that would be a
more momentous discovery than the one they
hoped to make in ancient times.

Gold today is only a semi-precious metal.
It is still desirable, but it is not indispensable.
Those who argue for restoration of the gold
standard because they see the advantage of
tying currency to a tangible substance might
better argue for creation of a uranium stand-
ard.

Possession of this metal will determine
directly in the years just ahead the possession
of energy. Uranium will become as vital as
coal and petroleum, yet will be infinitely more
precious. It is destined to become the most
valuable substance on earth—the ultimate stand-
ard of value.

If Canada's hopes of vast uranium deposits
continue to be confirmed at an accelerated rate,
those vast areas of northern wasteland may
yet be the treasury of the 20th century civiliza-
tion.

Most every woman is human enough to
enjoy the voice that is singing her praises.

'Get-Out-The Vote'

By WADE JONES

Campaign Is Old Idea But A Good One

An outfit called The American
Heritage Foundation comes along
with an old idea which looks good
and some new figures which look
bad.

The old idea is that people
lucky enough to live in a country
where they can vote should do it.

The new figures—new to us, at
least—are comparisons of the num-
ber of people who vote here and
in other countries, and the figures
make us look pretty bad.

In 1948, for instance, only 51 per
cent of the people in this country
eligible to vote did so. But in 1948
in Italy 89 per cent of the eligi-
bles voted.

In England last year the figure
was 83 per cent. The year before
in Belgium it was 90 per cent. In
Canada, 75 per cent of the eligibles
voted in 1949. In Sweden last year
it was 80 per cent.

Furthermore, our voting record
has been getting worse for about
the last three-quarters of a cen-
tury. In 1880, for instance, 78.4 per
cent of the eligibles in this coun-
try voted. It has dropped to 73.5
per cent in 1900. When women
voted for the first time in 1920
it dropped to what must have been
an all-time low of 49.3 per cent.

Of the approximately 95 million
persons eligible to vote in the
United States in 1948, only about
60 million even bothered to regis-
ter. And 48,680,416 actually went
to the polls.

What accounts for this poor per-
formance? The Foundation lists
what it believes are the reasons.

For one thing, too many people
think their "one little old vote"
can't make any difference one way
or the other.

Some are hopeless, because they
think things are so bad, and others

are indifferent, because they feel
things are going well enough.

Some don't vote because they're
confused by too many complex
issues.

Others are uninterested because
they believe the issues aren't sharp
ly enough defined.

Still others are too busy with
daily affairs that seem more im-
portant than voting.

The Foundation is out to lick
these things, and it seems off to
a good start. It has some 50 non-
partisan organizations enrolled in
a get-out-the-vote campaign for
November, and it hopes to get
others.

The present ones include the
American Legion, the Daughters of
the American Revolution, Jewish
War Veterans, U. S. Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce, Kiwanis Inter-
national, and National Retail
Dry Goods Association.

On its board of trustees, as of-
ficers and members, are such men
as Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman
of the board of the Chase National
Bank; William Green, president of
the American Federation of Labor;
Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of
the board of Inland Steel, and
Philip Murray, president of the
Congress of Industrial Organiza-
tions.

The Heritage Foundation has an
elaborate and detailed program all
set to go, and it has no axe to
grind except to get out the big-
gest vote possible. You can't
find much quarrel with an outfit
that says, "We don't care which
way you vote, just so you get out
and vote."

As a matter of fact, that strikes
us as a pretty fair-minded and
public-spirited approach.

Unfixing The Fixes

By TRUMAN TWILL

One of the newer word games
going around, or at least one of
the newer revivals of a word game,
is to drop prefixes.

Perhaps the best example oc-
curred in "Born Yesterday" when
the not-so-dumb babe screamed at
her uncouth boy friend that he
wasn't "couth." That's the idea.
If a prefix is disposable, like
cleansing tissue, then it must also
be possible, like a guilty conscience.

If there is unheard-of nonsense,
a little more investigation would
turn up some heard-of nonsense.
There is a lot of congruous tripe
in the English language which
should be garded with feigned sur-
prise by critics easily turbed by
deviating sense. See?

Helen Ferril of the Rocky Moun-
tain Herald, who has taken up
arms against the conscionable prac-
tice of too many fixes, espe-
cially those which keep meanings
from being full-baked, recently
proved she was not daunted when
she wrote:

"Political hopefuls soon will be-
gin converging on Chicago—travel-
ing as cognito as possible. Except
for some muttering in the con-
tingents over Texas, most of them
will be fairly grunted. It is prob-
ably too much to expect, however,
that all will leave Chicago after the
convention still console. Tactics
will not always be pugnant. There
is scant hope that every caucus
and cocktail party will produce
only benign, toward incidents. Ap-

pearances are not always kempt.
It is a time for cook heads. The
petuous act. The pulsive word.
Let's keep it spid and gusting."

And even though stormy weather
be no clement, why should any-
one feel other than outraged? All
anyone can ask is that a man
should not go erringly to his goal.
Since time memorial, that has been
the deviating policy of the flinch-
ing stalwarts who have kept this
nation from being scathed and
bowed by the slings and arrows
of fortune which was rageous.

Let it be remembered these stal-
warts and the warts they led were
superable at all times. There
courage was effable. Everything
about them was ponderable.

At all times and in all ways they
were corrigible. They remained
pecunious until the end. There
never was anything mutable about
the rules they lived by, nor any-
thing versible about their ethics or
their overcoats.

Without deviating at any time
from the path they had marked
for themselves, they rose above
ordinate amounts of temptation.
And when the time came for them
to join the numerable caravan,
there were etuating circum-
stances to keep their reputations
from being smirched.

And blessings on Helen Ferril for
her war on fixes, which she calls
a campaign in favor of Neglected
Positive Modifiers. She is genious,
that one. She is matchable, plac-
able and maybe shakable.

Industry's Tax

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The Treasury
is still taking more than half of
what a manufacturer earns—but it
isn't getting as much money as a
year ago.

That is because other costs of
doing business are rising. There
isn't as big a pile of gross earn-
ings for the Treasury to get at—
even though sales volume is up
for many companies.

The Treasury, however, expects
to make up any shrinkage in cor-
porate taxes by larger collections
from individuals, as wages and sal-
aries rise and the Treasury takes
a deeper dip into personal income.

Individuals, of course, also really
pay their corporate taxes in the
long run, since they are covered
by the higher prices charged on
manufactured goods.

Surveying operations of 460 man-
ufacturing companies for the first
half of 1952, the National City
Bank of New York finds that the
Treasury is getting 59 per cent of
their combined gross income, the
same percentage as a year ago.

This includes a 52 per cent cor-
porate income tax, plus the excess
profits tax which some of the cor-
porations also are assessed, aver-
aging off for the 460 firms at 59
per cent.

Among them they are putting
aside \$2,849,000,000 for taxes out
of first-half gross earnings of \$4,861,-
000,000.

But the Treasury is getting
433 million fewer dollars from them
this year than last, or a drop of
13 per cent.

It comes about this way.

Combined sales receipts of the
460 are running five per cent ahead
of a year ago, for a gain of about
134 billion dollars. However, labor
and other operating costs have in-
creased nine per cent, for a total
of 244 billion dollars.

That leaves the 460 companies
732 million dollars less to pay taxes
on than the year before.

So the federal tax payments will
be down 433 million—and their net
profit after taxes will be down 289

million dollars.

How operating costs are cutting
in on profits can be shown another
way. A year ago the companies
were averaging 6.9 cents profit
margin on each dollar of sales.
This year they net 5.7 cents.

BIBLE QUOTATION

That ye might walk worthy of the
Lord unto all pleasing, being fruit-
ful in every good work, and in-
creasing in the knowledge of God.
—Colossians 1:10.

TODD GLANCIE



"Oh, I'm simply wild to get back into that good old school
routine again—every class is so interesting with different
boys to pick from!"

"—But All Candidates Pose With Fish"



Castle Garden

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

My father was an immigrant
from Bialystok which was then in
Russian Poland. I thought of that
the other day when I received a
pamphlet from our park depart-

ment in New
York with illus-
trations showing
how they had
beautified Battery
Park. That was
the first bit of
America that my
father saw when
he landed on
these shores from
a steerage boat.

In his day, an
old fortress there
was called "Cas-
tle Garden," and the immigrants
passed through it in hordes. That
was when this country was in need
of population and encouraged those
who were hungry or frightened to
come to America.

The most fantastic stories were
told in Europe about the United
States. To the immigrants, such as
my father, it was a "Golden Me-
dina"—a "Kingdom of Gold." And
literally, it was such, for while
they lived in slums and worked un-
believably hard, their plight was
better than anything they had
known in the old country. And that
is why they came here.

MY FATHER was a refugee from
a Pogrom. He ran away from so-
cial, economic and spiritual depri-
vation. He wanted to worship God
according to the traditions of his
ancestors. He was a devotedly re-
ligious man, steeped in the lore of
his faith, incapable of understand-
ing life without it. Bread one could
earn anywhere; liberty was hard
to come by in his day.

Millions came, as he did, to build
a new life in this country. I was
brought up in this environment of
hopeful people. They found life
tough, particularly the adjustments
of language and customs. And they
suffered heartaches as their chil-
dren moved away from them
spiritually in the assimilative pro-
cesses then catalyzing the sons and
daughters of immigrants into
Americans.

All of us were at least bi-lingual

then. We spoke what was called,
the mother tongue, Yiddish, Rus-
sian, Polish, Italian, German, and
what not. And we also spoke Eng-
lish, which our parents did not
know, but which we got in the
public schools and on the side-
walks. And there, too, we learned
about the United States, its cus-
toms, its traditions, its institutions.

The children of those immigrants,
first generation Americans, were
jealous of their privileges. They
were reared to regard the United
States as a promised land. They
were inspired in the schools to
patriotic fervor. They were intoler-
ant of anyone who even suggested
that any other country could be
equal to the United States. This
was their country.

IN LATER YEARS, when times
were better and young people went
through school and college without
hardship, when the third genera-
tion was living on the fat stored
by their immigrant ancestors, they
could not quite grasp the intensity
of the emotions of the immigrants
of the period between 1848 and
1890 for this country. The new gen-
eration were complainers, nothing
was good enough for them. But the
old folks, they knew where they
came from and why they
were thankful.

My father never learned Eng-
lish. He lived in a ghetto atmos-
phere by choice. He preferred to

be among his own kind and re-
garded it as a privilege to be able
to do that without fear. His great-
est joy was the free practice of
his religion without danger or
shame or humiliation.

Yet, he voted in every election
and devoted himself to an under-
standing of the issues and the
personalities about which he read
in the Yiddish newspapers which
then flourished as excellent jour-
nals. He was an independent in
politics, as were so many immi-
grants like himself. That was be-
fore the politicians welded them
into political blocs.

I am sure that no immigrant
in those days ever thought of him-
self as being part of a minority.
They would not have known what
it meant. They were Americans.
To have called my father "a
minority," would have been as in-
sulting as to call him a sheenie.
He had run away from Europe
because there he was part of a
minority; he came here because
in America all people were Amer-
icans, all belonged to the same
nation; all were equal in the eyes
of the government.

My father, the Rabbi, and Fath-
er Louis, the priest, our neighbor
and friend, we were all the same
kind of people only we worshipped
the same God differently. That he
could understand—but reminded
him of the old country. That was
no good!

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Infant Mortality Rate Reduced Last Decade

It is risky to be born premature-
ly. Those deaths which occur in
premature infants are among the
10 leading cause of death in the
whole population. In 1944 for ex-

ample, more than
33,000 deaths
were recorded
among premature
infants.

But the situa-
tion is getting bet-
ter. In 1933 about
15 premature in-
fants died for ev-
ery thousand live
births; in 1944 this
had fallen to
about 11, and is probably continuing
to improve. This means that today
infants born prematurely have a con-
siderably better chance of surviv-
ing than those who were born 20
years ago.

A baby is considered premature
if its weight at birth is less than
5½ pounds. Premature babies are
usually weak and have to be fed at
frequent intervals, often with a
medicine dropper because they
cannot take much at one time.

Two things are largely respon-
sible for the improvement in the
chances of life for these infants.
One is the improved incubators
which in many modern hospitals
today are air-conditioned cubicles
with temperature and humidity
kept under control. The second is
the much better knowledge of
feeding.

The smallest infant known to
have survived into childhood
weighed one pound at birth. It is
not recorded what happened to this
child, but many people who later
became famous were born prema-
turely. The records indicate that
among these were Darwin, New-
ton, Napoleon, Voltaire and Rus-
seau.

Premature babies who live past
the danger period are just as likely
to be healthy or to become famous
as those who were born with "nor-
mal" size and weight.

Their rate of growth is more ra-
pid than full-size infants. Conse-
quently in a few months or a year
or two, they have caught up with
the larger infants.

The problem of reducing the
deaths of premature infants is still
present. Part of the problem can
be met by trying to reduce the
number of infants born too early.
Part can be met by further steps
aimed at better care for those who
do come into the world early. Work
is going forward on both fronts.

That Preposition

Comes now another college lit-
erary purist who views carefree
diction dimly and vows gumming
of grammar is something he defi-
nitely isn't for. His pet peeve is
the dog-eared but popular one-
prepositions left dangling on
sentences.

Technically perhaps, it's a con-
troversy he is on the right side of.
But most folks are familiar with a
lot of things the protruding propo-
sition is good for, being especially
handy as something to replace
words they can't think of with.

Personally, we favor the loose
school. Mainly because there are
so many phrases there is no accu-
rate substitute for. At times like
that, there is nothing like a shirtaal
preposition. If the righteous critic
denies, we challenge him to pre-
cisely grammatical, losing nary a
nuance: "He got shot at."

With due regard for the old-
guard guardians of the language,
we still prefer the modern rule:
Learn your grammar right first,
then when you know better.

Uncle Ef Says

The Democrats just wouldn't
show any respect for Stevenson's
repeated statements that he didn't
want to be President. If he still
feels that way, the Republicans
would sure be delighted to accom-
modate him.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Political Hoss Race

"It's a horse race," says Senator Lodge in
speaking of the coming presidential election.
This is a statement in full agreement with
Shudda Haddim, our own turf addict and handi-
capper extraordinary, who sums everything up
in the following racing-world manner:

Eisenhower—This one is a rugged com-
petitor, toughened on all kinds of tracks and all
sorts of going. Comes off a severe campaign
on foreign ovals. Seemed to have tailed off
upon arrival home and was obviously off form
in sloppy track in the Allene Memorial. Been
limited to light workouts in West since that
event and shows signs of return to top form.
Has been a router but is being pointed for
White House Sprint with full confidence of
stable. Being schooled to leave gate winging,
hug rail and set fast pace. Has suffered from
green stable hands and too many jockeys this
summer.

Rumors that he broke down in NATO Han-
dicap are false. Will face barrier coupled with
Nixon, a youngster who flashed high turn of
speed in Pumpkin Papers Futurity, winning in
a gallop from highly regarded Alger Hiss, pre-
viously a standout in classy company. Being
thoroughly prepared for gruelling November
Special, all weights and ages. Will bear
watching.

ADLAI S.—Has been performing Midwest-
ern circuit where he has shown high turn of
speed at times. Is by Caution-Reluctance and a
half brother of Rather Not, Lemme Out and
Wha' Happen. This one is a comparative new-
comer, was spared early competition in the
interest of endurance. Insiders say his real
form has never been fully revealed and that
sensational times have broken stopwatches in
pre-dawn trials. Has shown several high flights
of speed publicly in last 10 days and took
recent Lincoln Rocking-chair Sprint at Spring-
field without being fully extended. Recent
change of stable hands has caused some un-
easiness among backers. Wyatt control may
be for the birds. Insiders think Truman will
do sandbagging in the big event. Very low
breaker and hard to get into gate. Requires
patient handling and has to be led from paddock
by stable pony. In recent Chicago Open (For
Nonwinners White House Stakes) Adlai showed
extra bad post manners and had to be backed
into starting-stall. May have been off feed.
Now looks very fit and can surprise.

A TOP FIGURE in the basketball brigs
scandals is free after serving only nine months
of a three-year term. . . . There must have
been a whistle on the play. . . . "Think Before You
Honk!" is the plea on signs being put on the
rear of thousands of New York autos. . . . We
would have preferred "Is This Toot Necess-
ary?" . . . Fred Allen has been ordered to
take a long rest as a result of a virus and a
severe sunburn while vacationing. . . . Every
lover of good comedy will now be rooting for
"Allen's Rally." . . . Egypt has confiscated
all of Farouk's palaces and other property.
... That's what we call losing the stack. . . .
The King has been a guest of Gracie Fields at
Capri. . . . Betcha he's a tough audience for
funny songs and stories just now.

PRESIDENT Truman says he will do what
Stevenson orders in the coming campaign, add-
ing, "I am not one of those prima donnas."
... Just the same we look for a battle if any
attempt is made to put Harry back in the chorus
with the spear-bearers and others whose speak-
ing parts are limited to the six words, "Look,
here comes the king now." . . . Roger Putnam
is so critical of big business that industrialists
are saying, "Our drives are all right but we
don't seem to get anywhere with the putt."

The complaint of opposition baseball hitters
is, "Sam, they made the Shantz too long." . . .
Under a court ruling it costs but \$25 to take a
poke at Drew Pearson. . . . The Minnieola trot-
ting magnates have bought the Yonkers track.
... Throwing a harness, including hobbles,
over opposition? . . . The Stevens Brothers
celebrated the 50th anniversary of catering at
Saratoga this week. . . . This was the first track
they ever operated in.

Looking Backward

Columbiana

Rotary Club
Holding PicnicKiwanians Schedule
Inter-Club Meeting

COLUMBIANA—Members of the Columbiana Rotary Club are giving their annual picnic in Firestone Park this afternoon and evening for Columbiana county foster children and their foster parents.

An attendance of more than 300 is anticipated, including about 250 children and their elders. The park pool and all the other recreational facilities of the park are available for the guests. A picnic supper, prepared by Rotary Annes, is scheduled to be served in Pavilion 4 by members of the club at 6. Charles Harper, assistant managers of Firestone Farms, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Attorney John L. Hutson is chairman of the committee on entertainment.

Members of the Columbiana Kiwanis Club expect to have as guests about 50 members of the Salem club at an inter-club meeting in Pavilion 2, Firestone Park, at 6:30 p.m. today. A short summer program will be followed by recreation in the park. The Columbiana club will be a guest of the East Palestine club at an inter-club meeting there tomorrow evening.

An Ohio pesticide institute for growers is scheduled for the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster, Wednesday and Thursday.

BECAUSE of selection day at Lisbon, the junior group of the Gay Sisters' 4-H Club has cancelled its meeting scheduled for Thursday.

Miss Lois Jean Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Glenn, 603 Fairfield Ave., has received a full tuition scholarship, valued at \$300 at Youngstown College for next school year. Miss Glenn, who was graduated from Columbiana High School last May, received the award on her scholarship rating.

The Vlock family reunion, held Sunday, August 3, at Pymatuning State Park, will be held next year at Firestone Park, Columbiana.

The Fairfield Music Boosters' Club will have a picnic at Elliott's Park, southeast of town on Route 7, at 7 p.m. Saturday, August 23. All members and their families and participants in past minstrel shows are invited, each person to take covered dish and table service. Coffee, cream, ice cream and orange drink will be provided.

JOSEPH KNIZAT of the East Fairfield-Franklin Square Rd., has been harvesting green beans on about half of a 46-acre tract of Contractor Earl Newell's land north of Firestone Park. Pickers from Youngstown have finished the green bean harvest, and will harvest later the lima bean crop on the remaining half of the area.

Bill Rupp and Ron Arms, both aged 19, students at Stanford University, Calif., bicycling from Palo Alto, Calif., to New York City, were recent guests at M. V. Redpath's Swiss cheese farm, at the northwestern edge of town. Their total traveling time between California and Columbiana was 30 days.



REPUBLICAN foreign policy expert John Foster Dulles (right) talks over campaign strategy with GOP standard bearers Senator Richard Nixon (left) and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Denver. Dulles later said he thinks war with Russia will be unavoidable if the Soviet cold war triumphs continue. Dulles indicated that Ike shares his viewpoint.

They expected to reach New York in five days from Columbiana by way of the Pennsylvania turnpike.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church is sponsoring a congregational picnic for members and their families and friends in Pavilion 3, Firestone Park, at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Rolls, butter, coffee and cream will be provided, along with cold drinks for the children. There will be a program of entertainment and games for the children.

Hanoverton

Miss Edith Ferguson will be hostess when Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet in her home on Thursday evening. Miss Julia Wernet will be co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost of Salem entertained with a dinner Sunday in observance of the 89th birthday of his father, Wilbur Frost. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Frost were the honoree's sister, Elsie Frost and his daughter, Alma Frost, both of Akron.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Faber of Salem, Saturday is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Faber.

Richard Neel is home upon completion of 22 months in the naval Reserve.

Mrs. Clara Neel, Richard and Kathryn Neel accompanied by Mrs. Garland Davis of New Garden are visiting Richard Davis of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ewing and son are vacationing through Western States and Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Campbell are residing in their home and operating the greenhouse.

Accompanied by Mrs. Edith Loudon of Minerva, Mrs. Margaret Keith and Miss Mildred Pelley of Cleveland and Mrs. Alta Roach, Mrs. Paulina Sloss attended the calling hours for their cousin Walter Pelley of East Liverpool on Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Miller attended the Swiss picnic at Canton on Sunday.

Dr. H. J. Pelley and Mrs. Paulina Sloss attended the annual reunion of the Cross Creek Academy

and High School at Cross Creek, Pa. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trough and family visited the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wasson of Sharon, Pa. recently. Mrs. Georgia V. Walker attended the Lotz reunion at Minerva Park on Sunday.

Diane Wilson is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Meier of Washingtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindesmith were Alliance callers recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Newell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trough succeeds Merly Ewing as town clerk after Ewings resigned at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Lena Summers of East Rochester is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carle.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Painter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnstone of Cleveland called on friends here Sunday.

Recent visitors in the H. J. Pelley home were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pelley of East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. George Hough of Wellsville; Miss Nancy Newton of Springfield, Ill. and Miss Sara Loudon of Minerva.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family of Indianapolis, Ind. are visiting his mother and sisters, Mrs. Bryda Miller and Mrs. Walter Baker.

Present at a family dinner at the Harold Raley home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raley of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Raley and son of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborne and daughters of Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Delzman and Mrs. Ellen Frank of Brady Lake were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchey, Mrs. Frank remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ritchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Andre and family are visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Andre.

Sunday guests in the H. J. Pelley home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keith, and Miss Mildred Pelley of Cleveland, Mrs. Burdette Loudon of

Leetonia

Booster Club
Elects Couchie
As President

LEETONIA—Charles Couchie has been elected to serve as president of the Community Boosters Club and will take office at the September meeting.

Patrick Tortora was elected vice president; Alfred Altomare, secretary, and Francis Brennan, treasurer. The planning committee is comprised of D. D. Rummel, C. Richard Rose, Edward C. Greenamyer, J. Leland Helt and Dr. Guy Nicolette. Dr. Nicolette is the retiring president.

THE BRILLHART Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Spatholt tonight,

with Mrs. Royce Briggs, the leader. Fifty Girl Scouts of Sections A and B, Troop No. 1, with their leaders left Sunday afternoon for a week's camping at Boy Scout Camp McKinley, near Lisbon. The girls will return home Saturday evening.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Stambaugh are the parents of a daughter, to be named Norma Jean, born Saturday at the Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eldon Holt Jr. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heacock at Alliance. Pfc. Thomas Citino, who is sta-

tioned at Ft. Bragg, N.C., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Cino.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sprague and son David, of Elyria, spent the weekend with Mrs. Sprague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus S. Holt. David remained for a week's visit with his grandparents.

Free Plane Ride For
Tank Of Gas Offered

DENVER (AP)—A Denver service station operator added a new twist to the city's gasoline price war by

offering a free airplane ride to motorists who buy a tankful of gas. He reported today he has quadrupled his business.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

(Advertisement)
Rheumatism-Arthritis NEURITIS-SCIATICA
Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High School, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8, Sunday 10-5. Permanently located Overnight accommodation.

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Camel

U. S. Ambassador To
Denmark Returns There

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, U. S. Ambassador to Denmark, and her family returned here Sunday night after a month of politicking and vacationing in the United States.

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A phone call brings your family this valuable protection. Covers parents, children under 18. Pays expenses up to \$9000. Two year family policy \$10, individual \$5.

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BUICK'S POWER STEERING?
It's the big NEWS of the year

THERE is a host of things that endear a ROADMASTER to anyone who loves to drive.

There's the might of its Fireball 8 Engine—most powerful ever put in a Buick.

There's the thrift of its Airpower carburetor—a four-barrel automatic that literally brings increased power right out of thin air.

There's its hushed and luxurious silence—its poised and level ride that cost a million dollars to develop—and the infinite smoothness of its Dynaflo Drive.

But the thing that's won the most cheers for this big and obedient

beauty is Buick's version of Power Steering.*

Gone is the tug of turning, parking, maneuvering in small space.

Power Steering takes over the effort of turning the front wheels—makes it a one-hand operation.

Do you have to learn to drive all over again if you have this new Buick feature?

You definitely do not. On the open road, you have that same sure sense of command that you've always had. Coming out of a curve, you can loosen your grip, and the front wheels right themselves just as they do on every Buick.

But you'll notice this: When you

suddenly hit loose dirt or sand—or a stretch of rough road—Power Steering smoothly goes into action—helps take up the jerk—makes control of the wheel easier and driving safer.

Wouldn't you like to try out this newest wonder—on a ROADMASTER or a SUPER? You say the word, and we'll do the rest.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster and Super only.

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Social Affairs

Miss Beverly Anne Bayless Wed To Curtis Henry Mosher

Rev. Robert Mosher performed the wedding ceremony of his son, Curtis Henry, when he and Miss Beverly Anne Bayless of Damascus exchanged nuptial vows at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Damascus Friends Church.

Assisting Rev. Mosher in the double ring ceremony was his son Claude and Rev. C. A. Roane.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bayless of Damascus.

Baskets of pastel gladioli in a garden scene highlighted by a white trellis, center arch, and palms and ferns decorated the church sanctuary. Wrought iron candelabra stood on either side of the altar while family pews were marked with white satin bows and trailing ivy.

Nuptial Melodies
Nuptial melodies were provided by organist Gladys Haldeman, preceding the ceremony, and Richard Hosenstein and Miss Carol Stille were soloists as the couple knelt under the arch for the ceremony.

Carrying a white Bible, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grubbs, with an orchid showered with stephanotis and white ribbons, the bride was lovely in her gown of white silk chantilly lace over white, bridal skinner satin.

The long sleeves were pointed at the wrists, and tiny satin buttons marched up the sleeves and down the back. The pointed stand-up collar was rolled softly to the front. Dipping to a point in front, the wide full skirt fell to graceful folds over its hoop and cathedral train.

On her head the bride wore a bonnet of white net edged with lace and seed pearls, and wore a finger length illusion veil. Her double strand pearls were a gift of the groom.

Maid Of Honor
Miss Joyce Stryffeler of Valley was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Phoebe Borton of Damascus, Miss Marjorie Wang of North Georgetown, and Miss Carol Stille of Salem.

Miss Stryffeler was dressed in nylon tulle with yellow over taffeta and a strapless bodice and full skirt with net flowers. A short Eton jacket and matching ballet slippers and wide-brimmed picture hat with open crown and double rows of scallops around the brim, completed her charming outfit.

Bridesmaids' dresses were identical in lavender tulle over purple taffeta with matching ballet slippers.

All carried large arm bouquets of gladioli tied with purple and yellow satin ribbon. Their rhinestone pins were gifts from the bride.

Junior Bridesmaid
Miss Lucille Mosher, sister of

the groom, was junior bridesmaid. Her dress was pale green organdy over green taffeta tied with a green sash and matching slippers and picture hat.

Flower girls were Connie Sue Spencer of Ellsworth, a cousin of the bride, and Bonnie Kay Schoeni of North Georgetown.

The bride's gown and those of all the attendants were made by Mrs. James Krickbaum and Mrs. Dan Price of Damascus.

Ringbearer was Floyd Fultz of Damascus.
Serving his brother as best man was Edwin Mosher. Ushers were Kenneth Schoeni of North Georgetown, Richard Wyss of Damascus, Gene Stanley of Columbus, cousin of the groom, and David Bayless, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bayless wore a gold afternoon dress with a turquoise feather cloche hat and matching gloves. Her corsage was orange delight roses. Mrs. Mosher was dressed in a turquoise and brown print dress with brown accessories and orange delight roses.

Mrs. L. G. Spencer and Mrs. C. R. Roane, grandmothers, wore white carnation corsages.

Reception In Church
The couple welcomed their guests at a reception in the church parlor following the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Stryffeler and Miss Audrey Archer of Leetonia poured. Assisting were Mrs. Kenneth Schoeni of North Georgetown, Miss Jean Maldoven of Alliance, Mrs. Eugene Reichenbach of Salem, Miss Barbara Weingart of Salem, Miss Audrey Flagan of Salem, Miss Gaye Moore, Miss Olive Spencer, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, and Miss Peggy Chambers. Miss Joanne Phillips of Damascus was at the guest book.

Guests were from Columbus, Canton, New Castle, Pa., Steubenville, Louisville, Masadonia, Akron, Cleveland, Youngstown, Barberton, Alliance, and Salem. Gifts were presented the attendants by the couple when the rehearsal dinner was held at Barnett's Friday.

Both were graduated from Goshen Union high school. Mrs. Mosher is faculty secretary at the high school while Mr. Mosher is employed by Fred Schoeni of North Georgetown.

The couple will spend six weeks in Florida at the home of the bride's parents in Delray Beach. Upon their return home they will live at the bride's home until his induction into the service.

For going away, the new Mrs. Mosher wore a brown and white corded gabardine dress with purple accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.



EUROPEAN DESIGNERS show their hand in these haute couture designs in wool from Italy and England. Coat in anthracite gray wool (left) is by Bellenghi of Florence. It is bordered with astrakan and worn over matching, late day dress embroidered in black braid. Digby Morton of London does a lumber jacket travel suit (center) in shaded gray check suiting. Fabric is tucked to form a hip band and create a bloused look. With it is worn (right) a coat in soft blue poodle cloth that has the cocoon look, tapering at the hemline.

Thursday: Women's Society of Christian Service meet at the church.

MEETING IS CANCELLED
Due to the participation of a number of members of the Past Noble Grand Association of Home Rebekah Lodge in the Garden of Friendship show Thursday in the Masonic Temple, the association will not meet this Thursday but will have a picnic meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at the home of Mrs. Charles Snelton on the Lisbon Rd.

Deaf Man Makes Hearing Aid!
Mr. Harold Lyons of Peoria, Illinois, who has been hard of hearing for more than twenty years, has developed a midge hearing aid with which the deafened hear whispers, the clock tick and even hear birds sing in their natural tone.

The hearing aid can be so secretly worn that even one's friends wonder how they hear so well.

It is suggested that if you desire further information on this wonderful device for yourself or a friend write to H. A. Lyons, 401 S. Washington St., Peoria, Illinois, and full, free information will be sent you. (Pd. Ad.)

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Norma Stanley Plans Fall Wedding

The engagement of Miss Norma Stanley of Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Stanley of RD 1, Beloit, to Lt. Louis L. Coudert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Coudert Sr. of Winter Park, Fla., is announced by her parents.

Miss Stanley is a graduate of Goshen Union High School and attended Mount Union College. She is now employed in Cleveland. Her fiancé is a veteran of World War II and he has just returned from serving with the Far East Command in Japan and Korea. Lt. Coudert attended the University of Florida. He is stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C.

A fall wedding is being planned.

14 Couples Enjoy Yankee Lake Dance

Fourteen men of the University of Cincinnati's Triangle Fraternity and their dates met and enjoyed an evening of dancing Saturday at Yankee Lake.

Included were John Rataiczak of Bellairs, Jim St. John of Dayton and Don Cox of Springfield, who were weekend guests of Tom Tre-

bilcock, 359 W. Tenth St. Misses Joan Brown and Judy Roederer of Dayton accompanied the young men here and were guests of Miss Kathryn Umbach of Newgarden Rd. and Gary Greenisen of Depot Rd., respectively.

To remove nail polish stain, apply polish remover directly to the stain with an eye-dropper. After few minutes, sponge with a clean, white unstarched cloth, working from the outer edge in towards the center.

Regardless of election results—
your business will continue to
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I Did It—Lost 66 Lbs. My Secret Was Rennel

Youngstown Lady Feels Ten Years Younger

"I certainly could recommend Rennel Concentrate to anyone wanting to lose weight and not suffer hunger," writes Mrs. Mary Stephens, 440 Kenmore Ave., Youngstown, Ohio. "Before taking Rennel I had gained weight steadily for a number of years and began having leg trouble so that I was unable to exercise or do my own work as usual. It was thought that I might possibly have to have an operation. Since taking Rennel, however, I have lost 66 lbs. and I feel better than I have for 10 or 12 years. I'm now able to do all my work again, even washing walls and ceilings. It's easy to see why I praise Rennel so highly."







home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Rennel from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Note how quickly blood disappears—how much better you feel. Insist on genuine Rennel.

Better because...



1. Super-Enriched

with more vitamins and more minerals for better nutrition

					
MORE VITAMIN B₁	MORE VITAMIN B₂	MORE VITAMIN D	MORE CALCIUM	MORE NIACIN	MORE IRON
For normal appetite, good digestion, and healthy nerves.	Important to chil- dren's growth, and for healthy eyes and skin.	Essential for proper assimilation of Calcium.	Necessary for growth of sturdy bones and healthy teeth.	Essential to proper nutrition of the body cells.	For good red blood needed for good health.



2. real Old-Time Flavor

Mothers—You'll give every member of your family larger amounts of Vitamins and Minerals so essential for healthful body development and supplying extra energy if you serve Super-Enriched bread at every meal. Growing youngsters require extra amounts of these essential nutrients for building strong, healthy bodies and grown-ups also need plenty of extra nourishment to restore energy used up in their daily work. To insure a better balanced diet for your family serve Super-Enriched **Keystone** Old Time Bread.

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For gifts, for your booth at the Fair. Pattern 678; transfer 7 motifs 6 1/2 x 7 to 6 x 9 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Salem News, P.O. Box 69, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Ann Cooley Is Bride Of William Adams

Miss Ann Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eoff of 409 Ohio Ave., became the bride of William Adams, son of Mrs. Mattie Adams of RD 3, Salem at 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.

Wade Loop, Justice of the Peace, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

The bride's gown had a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice. Layers of white netting over satin formed a circular sweeping skirt. She wore a white cap and veil and carried a borrowed white linen handkerchief. Yellow roses completed her ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett of Salem were witnesses to the marriage.

Approximately 35 persons attended the reception. Serving were Mr. and Mrs. George Cerbu, Mrs. Mary Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Papa, Mrs. Minnie Papa and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter.

The bride attended Salem High School. Her husband is a graduate of Leetonia High School, and is employed by the Crescent Machine Co., Leetonia.

The bride wore a brown checked dress with white accessories for her honeymoon to Niagara Falls.

Flower Show Open To All Interested

Inquiries have been made concerning entries in the Garden of Friendship show scheduled from 2:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic temple. The flower show, sponsored by the members of the Salem Garden Club and the Salem Garden Study Club, is open to any one interested and the public is invited to witness the exhibits.

Entries in the show must be made between 8 and 10:30 a.m. the morning of the show and any amateur who wishes to exhibit artistic arrangements may qualify. Late entries will be placed in a non-competitive class.

All containers should be marked with the name and address of the exhibitor, as the committee will not be responsible for loss or damage.

Exhibitors may not disturb or remove exhibits until the close of the show.

No exhibit can complete in more than one class. An exhibitor can make not more than one entry in a class but may enter any of the 21 classifications for arrangements, also place entries in horticulture.

Exhibits not meeting the specifications of the schedule will be disqualified. Flowers need not be grown by the exhibitor except in horticulture classes; and no restriction shall be placed upon use of flowers, foliage, fruit, branches, driftwood or any other artistic natural material except where stated.

The judges will to out-of-town people and their decision will be final. Mrs. John Smeltz may be contacted for additional information. Her phone is 3562. Mrs. George F. Jones and Mrs. Robert Rheutan are general chairmen.

Birth Reports

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rutecki Jr. of Leetonia, Saturday, at the City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Justice of Canfield, Saturday, at the City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh of RD 3, Salem, Saturday, at the City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loutzenhiser of 970 E. Fourth Saturday, at the City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Veon of Columbiana, Saturday, at the City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roberts of Lisbon, Saturday, at the City Hospital.

Daughter, to Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph DiPanfilio of Leetonia, Sunday, at the City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Virden of Beloit, Saturday, at the Central Clinic.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Culler of RD 5, Lisbon, today, at the Central Clinic.

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COOPERS TODAY**

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MADONNA BONNET . . . This was inspired by the madonnas of Michelangelo and Raphael, is done in white felt with brim faced in mink, as a worldly touch.



DOUBLE HULL BONNET . . . Leonardo da Vinci's invention of a double bottom for ships inspired this soft bonnet done by Sally Victor in biscuit felt.

Former Salem Man Honored At Cornell

Dr. James Campbell, assistant professor in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, Ithica, N.Y. was honored recently by being named 'man of the week' in the "Wittenberg Alumni".

Dr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of S. Union Ave. He attended Salem High School. At Wittenberg, he majored in mathematics, was president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, a member of the varsity tennis team, Interfraternity Council and Blue Key honorary society. After graduation he taught mathematics at Salem High School until he entered the Army Air Force where he became staff sergeant in personnel classification. He received his M.S. degree in Education at Cornell and later became assistant professor at the University. He serves as chairman of the faculty social committee, is a member of the committee on academic standards and secretary of the Cornell chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society.

Dr. Campbell married a native of Ithica. They have a six-year-old son.

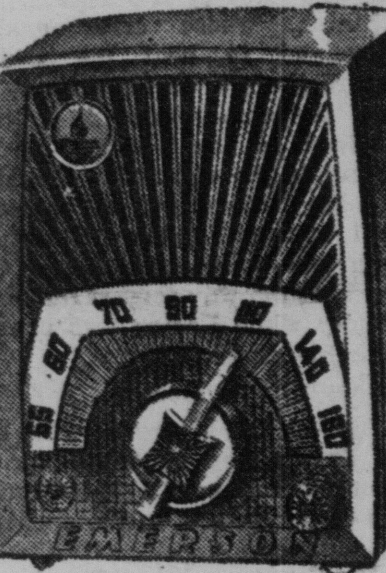
TAKES COSMETOLOGY COURSE
Mrs. Geraldine Moffett of Moffett's Beauty Salon has recently returned from a four-week post-graduate cosmetology course at the University of Maryland.

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Waitress
FOR FULL-TIME
FOUNTAIN WORK**

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Light as a feather cotton
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broidering on plain colored
or tiny rosebud prints.

Sizes 36 to 52.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte Mainzer of Washington, D.C., were Saturday guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Gross of Newgarden St.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sinsley and family, formerly of 940 N. Ellsworth Ave., have moved to 1564 W. 110th St., Los Angeles 47, Calif.

TO HOLD WIENER ROAST

Members of the Ellsworth Road Club will have a corn and wiener roast at 6 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffmaster on the Ellsworth Rd. All members and their families are invited. Mrs. Louis Campbell will be associate hostess.

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exciting Kodak cameras
in stock here**



Stop in and look them over...we're sure you'll agree they're the smartest and finest line-up of cameras ever made. Any one of them will enable you to get good snapshots...in full color as well as black-and-white. Prices as low as \$2.95 including Federal Tax.

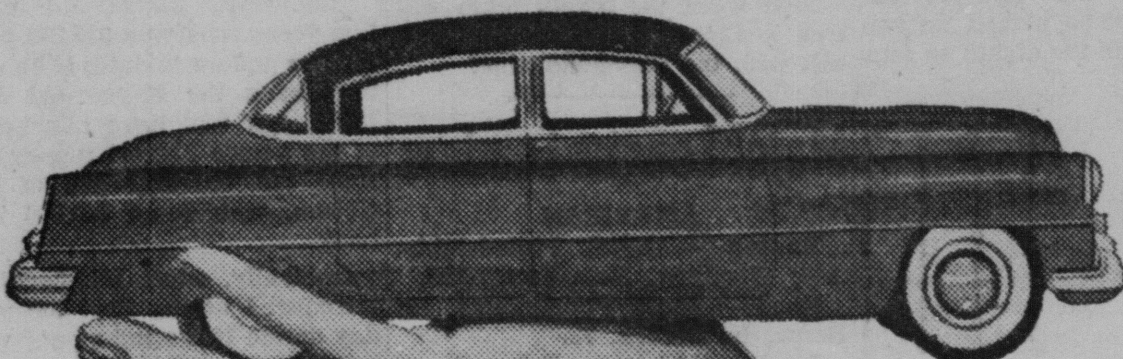
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Exceeds premium standards!

In power, in mileage, in high-octane performance, new Soho X-tane is now a high-test gasoline. Yet it sells at regular-gas price!

If you are now using a regular-priced gasoline, expect to feel a difference with this new high-test X-tane!

If you are now using premium-priced gasoline, chances are excellent that new, high-test X-tane will deliver the same high performance at regular-gas price! Now, only a few supersensitive car engines need a higher octane fuel than new, high-test X-tane. For them, Soho recommends Soho Supreme, the highest-rated gasoline sold in Ohio.

Let your engine be the judge!

Merchants Complete Regular Season; Poloists Victorious

Win Tight Game From Negley, 2-1

Finish Season With 21 Victories, 3 Losses

The Salem Merchants closed their regular season Sunday afternoon at Negley when they captured a close 2-1 victory over the Negley nine before a large crowd.

The triumph was the 21st of the season for the Salem combine against just three losses, probably the best record ever posted in the Columbiana County League.

The initial inning led off the scoring for the Merchants as Jack Oesch doubled and then scored when Claire Weingart batted out a single. From then until the eighth inning there was no more score as the pitchers had a close battle. Dick Wyss hurled for the Salem nine for the initial six innings, allowing just three hits, when Dave Kachner was inserted. Kachner yielded two bingles in his three innings of relief pitching.

Salem scored its other run of the day when Duane Stanley walked, stole second and then scored when Clarence Lease rapped out a single. Stanley's tally proved to be the winning tally as Newley came back in the bottom of the inning to score their lone marker on a walk, a ground out forcing the runner to second, and then a single bringing him home.

The victory was credited to Wyss, his sixth of the season against a single loss. The locals committed a lone error while winning the game and collecting nine hits.

The Merchants will open the playoffs Wednesday when the other three teams who will participate are decided. A meeting of the league officers in Lisbon at 8 p.m. Tuesday night will run out the details of the playoffs.

SALEM MERCHANTS	AB	R	H	E
Loudon	3	0	1	0
Oesch	2	1	2	0
Weingart	4	0	3	0
D. Miller	4	0	0	1
B. Miller	4	0	0	1
S. Fridon	1	0	0	0
Kachner	1	0	1	0
Schoeni	2	0	0	0
Wyss	2	0	0	0
Mark	2	0	0	0
Stanley	1	1	1	0
Lease	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	2	9	2

NEGLEY	AB	R	H	E
Holzer	3	0	0	0
Pezzone	1	0	0	0
Pili	4	0	0	0
Jurjicich	3	0	2	0
Taucher	3	1	1	0
Noel	2	0	0	0
Clark	2	0	0	0
Norton	4	0	1	0
Bush	4	0	0	0
McCall	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	0

Salem Merchants	100	000	010-2	9	1
Negley	000	000	010-1	5	0

League Standings

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	70	32	.688	0
New York	62	40	.608	8
St. Louis	63	47	.573	11
Philadelphia	56	50	.528	16
Chicago	54	53	.505	18 1/2
Boston	44	60	.423	27
Cincinnati	46	54	.458	28
Pittsburgh	32	81	.283	43 1/2

Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers
New York at Boston (2), 12:30 and 2:30 p. m., Jansen (11-7) and Maglie (11-5) vs Wilson (10-9) and Burdette (4-5)

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2), 5 and 7 p. m., Landrum (1-0) and Wade (11-6) vs Roberts (17-6) and Meyer (1-2)

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Staley (13-10) vs Kelly (2-7) and Schultz (1-1)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m., Wehmeier (4-9) vs Hogue (1-3)

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 3-2, Cincinnati 2-4
Chicago 9-4, Pittsburgh 5-3
New York at Boston, rain
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain

Tuesday's Schedule
New York at Brooklyn, 7:30 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN	W	O	Pct	GB
New York	64	46	.582	0
Cleveland	62	48	.564	2
Boston	57	47	.548	4
Washington	57	51	.518	6
Chicago	58	54	.518	7
Philadelphia	53	50	.515	7 1/2
St. Louis	47	54	.462	18
Detroit	37	74	.333	27 1/2

Today's Schedule, Probable Pitchers

Chicago at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m., Stobbs (7-8) vs Bearden (6-2)
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m., Wight (6-5) vs Feller (6-11)
Philadelphia at Washington (2), 5 and 7 p. m., Kellner (6-19) and Fowler (1-1) vs Masterson (6-5) and Consuegra (5-0)

Boston at New York, 7:30 p. m., Brodowski (5-4) vs Reynolds (13-7)

Sunday's Results
Washington 4-2, Philadelphia 2-4
Chicago 3-5, Detroit 1-4
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3

Tuesday's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis, 2 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 1 p. m.
Washington at New York, 7:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p. m.

Drakulich, Landwert Top AA Batters

John Drakulich, Gil and Chuck catcher, leads the Class AA Softball League today with a .444 average while his teammate, Al Landwert, is second in the loop with a .425 batting average.

Drakulich tops the loop with 12 base hits in 27 trips to the plate, although he has batted less than any of the top 16 players who have been at bat 25 or more times and are hitting over .300.

Landwert, G-C first baseman, is just 19 percentage points behind the leader with 17 bingles in 40 trips to the plate.

Pat Mancuso, Amvet third baseman, is the league's third place batter with a .375 average. Mancuso, like Landwert, has batted 40 times but has only 15 hits, and is hitting over .300.

Bliss' Sam Pridon and Ken Woods of Butler Grange hold fourth and fifth places, respectively, Pridon with a .362 average and Woods with a .355 average.

The Bliss slugger has managed 17 hits in 47 times at the plate while Woods has batted 31 times and has 11 hits.

Kirby Laughlin of the Amvets is the sixth batter of the loop with a .343 average, having 12 hits in 35 times at bat, and Toot Hrvatin of Mullins is seventh with a .341 average, getting 15 hits in 44 trips to the plate.

Eighth place in the loop is divided between five batters. The Amvets, Frank Lanney and Eddie Duco, Jerry Mountz of Butler Grange, Del Court of Bliss and Mullins' Red Hall are sharing the eighth place honors with averages of .333.

The Amvets placed the most players in the top batters of the league with four while Butler Grange and Gil and Chuck each positioned two. Mullins, Bliss, and Demings each placed two in the top 16 batters while the Eljer Co. failed to place anybody in the top 16.

Drakulich, Gil & Chucks
Landwert, Gil & Chucks
Mancuso, Amvets
Pridon, Bliss
Woods, Butler Grange
K. Laughlin, Amvets
Hrvatin, Mullins
Halls, Mullins
Court, Bliss
Mountz, Butler Grange
Duco, Amvets
Lanney, Amvets
Ellis, Gil & Chucks
Lee Hahn, Demings
Vogelhuber, Butler Grange
Boughton, Demings

Class AA Schedule
Thursday, Aug. 14
6:30 Eljer Co. vs Demings
7:30 Mullins vs Gil & Chucks
8:30 Butler Grange vs Bliss

Monday, Aug. 18
6:30 Gil & Chucks vs Amvets
7:30 Demings vs Bliss
8:30 Mullins vs Butler Grange

Thursday, Aug. 21
6:30 Mullins vs Bliss
7:30 Eljer Co. vs Amvets
8:30 Gil & Chucks vs Demings

Friday, Aug. 22
6:30 Butler Grange vs Gil & Chucks
7:30 Eljer Co. vs Mullins
8:30 Amvets vs Demings

Class A Schedule
Friday, Aug. 15
6:30 Sears vs Salem Tool
7:30 K. of C. vs Rufers
8:30 Sears vs Leetonia

Monday, Aug. 11
6:30 K. of C. vs Electric Furnace
7:30 Rufers vs Salem Tool
8:30 CIO vs Electric Furnace

FINISHES 14TH
CHICAGO (P) — Pauline Frey, Canton, O., finished 14th Sunday in the Women's Pro golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter. Her score was 88-91-93-89—361.

Little League Schedule
Tonight
5:15 Sekely vs Fishers
6:30 Mullins vs Eljer Co.

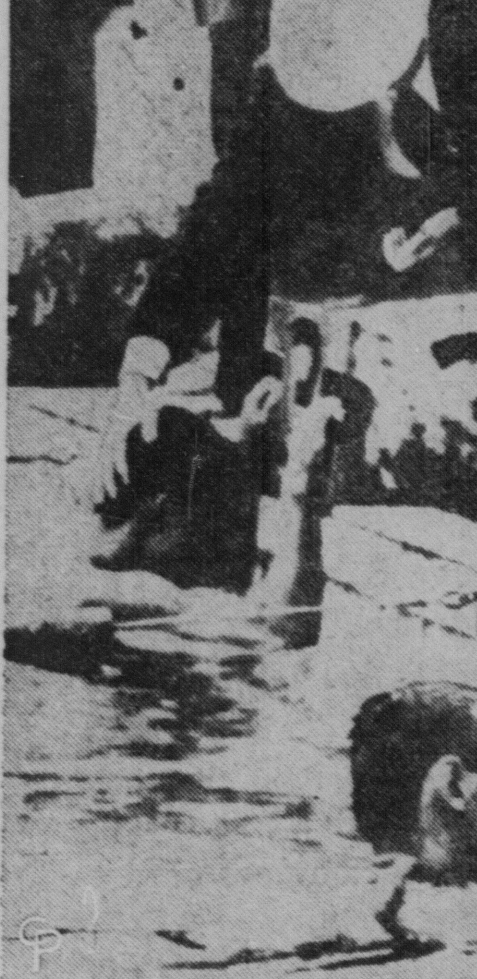
Box Scores

SALEM DINER	AB	R	H	E
Shallsmith	1	1	1	0
Klein	2	1	1	0
Dupal	3	1	2	0
Burrier	3	0	0	0
Spiker	3	0	0	0
Marple	3	0	2	0
Shears	2	0	1	0
Williams	2	0	0	0
Beard	2	0	1	0
Totals	21	3	8	0

HUFFERS	AB	R	H	E
H. Baird	3	1	2	0
Ehrhart	4	0	1	0
Stoffer	4	1	3	0
Warrington	3	0	1	1
Repler	4	0	0	0
Huffer	4	0	0	0
Hainan	2	0	1	0
D. Baird	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	8	1

Salem Diner	000	003	x-3	8	1
Huffers	001	001	0-2	8	1

ONE SAD, TWO GLAD, ALL WET—Although there are three men in the pool, only two of them are swimmers at the Olympic games in Helsinki. When Frenchman Jean Boiteaux won the men's 400-meter free style race in Olympic time of 4:30.7, his excited father (arrow) leaped fully clothed into the pool to embrace him. An unidentified official consoles the United States' Ford Konno, who came in second, also in record time.



Feller To Face Detroit Tonight

St. Louis Drops Tribe Sunday, 6-3

CLEVELAND (P) — Fresh from triumphs in the west, Cleveland's Indians returned home today for a one-week stand which they hope will finally see them back in first place.

The Tribe hasn't been at the top of the American League since June 7.

To get the festivities started tonight, Manager Al Lopez pitched Bob Feller to pitch against Bill Wight of Detroit. Feller has won both his starts against Detroit. Wight has not started a game since Cleveland.

Fred Marsh's three-run homer for the St. Louis Browns Sunday provided them with the winning margin in their 6-3 triumph over against Cleveland.

The loss was the first for Bob Lemon in a starting role since June 15.

Despite the loss the Tribesmen took the series by the same 3-2 margin that they conquered the Chicago White Sox.

Cleveland picked up two runs in the second inning on Dale Mitchell's bases-loaded single, one of his three for the day. Al Rosen's homer in the eighth provided the other run.

Bob Cain hurled nine-hit ball for the Browns and from the third inning through the seventh held the Tribesmen to two blows.

St. Louis, banging Lemon for 11 hits, got one run in the opening inning on two singles and a double. After Marsh's big blow in the fourth, the Browns picked up two more markers in the eighth on four hits.

Cleveland
Mitchell If
Avila 2b
Doby cf
Rosen 1b
Boone c
Westlake rf
Tipton c
Glynn 1b
Lemon p
Majeski
Totals

AB	R	H	E
5	0	3	0
4	0	1	0
4	0	0	0
4	0	1	0
4	0	1	0
3	1	0	0
4	1	1	0
3	0	1	1
1	0	0	0
36	3	9	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E
Zarilla If	4	1	1	0
Goldberry 1b	3	0	1	0
Neiman rf	4	1	2	0
Courtney c	4	1	3	0
Delsing cf	3	0	1	0
Dryck 2b	4	1	2	0
Young 2b	3	1	0	0
Marsh ss	3	1	1	0
Demastri ss	0	0	0	0
Cain p	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	11	0

Cleveland	020	000	010-3
St. Louis	100	300	02x-6

RBI—Delsing, Mitchell 2, Marsh 3, Rosen, Neiman, Dyck 2B—Delsing, Boone, Dyck, HR—Marsh, Rosen, S. Goldberry, DP—Glynn, Boone and Glynn. Left—Cleveland 9, St. Louis 4; BB—Cain 3, Lemon 1, SO—Lemon 4, Cain 5, R and ER—Lemon 6-3, Cain 3-3, Winner—Cain (8-7), Loser—Lemon (13-9), U—Froese, Hurley, Soar and Napp, T—2:12, A—7,752.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN
Batting — Fain, Philadelphia, .346; Woodling, New York, .325.
Runs — Joost, Philadelphia, 79; Berra, New York, 73.

Runs batted in — Doby, Cleveland, 83; Robinson, Chicago, 77.
Hits — Fox, Chicago, 142; Robinson, Chicago, 132.

Doubles — Fain, Philadelphia, 33; Bauer, New York, and Vernon, Washington, 25.

Triples — Rizzuto, New York, 10; Simpson, Cleveland, and Young, St. Louis, 9.

Home runs — Doby, Cleveland, 26; Berra, New York, 23.
Stolen bases — Jensen, Washington, 16; Minoza, Chicago, and Rizzuto, New York, 14.

Pitching — Consuegra, Washington, 5-0; 1,000; Raschi, New York, 13-2, .867.

Strikeouts — Shantz, Philadelphia, 116; Pierce, Chicago, 114.

NATIONAL
Batting — Musial, St. Louis, .325; Lockman, New York, and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, .308.

Runs — Musial, St. Louis, 76; Lockman, New York, 74.

Runs batted in — Sauer, Chicago, 92; Thomson, New York, 74.

Hits — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 137; Adams, Cincinnati, and Musial, St. Louis, 134.

Doubles — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 29; Sauer, Chicago, 24.

Triples — Thomson, New York, 9; Slaughter, St. Louis, 8.

Home runs — Sauer, Chicago, 28; Hodges, Brooklyn, 23.

Stolen bases — Reese, Brooklyn, 22; Jethroe, Boston, 17.

Pitching — Roe, Brooklyn, 8-1, .889; Wilhelm, New York, 9-2, .818.

Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 132; Simmons, Philadelphia, and Mizell, St. Louis, 103.

All-Stars Begin Final Week Of Grid Practice

DEERFIELD, Wis. (P)—The College All-Star football squad opened its final week of practice today with Chuck Boerio of Illinois and Bob Ward of Maryland its chosen leaders for Friday's Chicago game with the Los Angeles Rams.

Boerio, rugged linebacker, and Ward, a brilliant guard, were elected by almost unanimous vote Sunday.

Head Coach Bobby Dodd planned a lengthy scrimmage today and said it might be the last heavy contact for the squad before the Soldier Field charity game.

BEGIN TOURNAMENT

CINCINNATI (P)—A pack of more than 170 golfers tee off here today in the Queen City Open championship at Kenwood Country club.

COME OUT TO BEAUTIFUL CANFIELD Speedway

Canfield, Ohio
Routes 62, 46, 224

Wednesday Night!
Bud Wilhelm Nite!

STOCK CAR RACES

Plus
THE RACE OF DOOM
(Banned In Cleveland)

Gates Open 6:30 P. M.
1st Event 8:30—Parking Free
Covered Grandstand

THE BIG LEAGUE
EVERY WED. & SAT. NITE

Harbor Hills Downed, 14-6 By Local Riders

The Salem Polo Club avenged an earlier defeat from the Columbus Harbor Hills poloists Sunday afternoon at the local field when they routed the Harbor Hills four, 14-6, before a good size crowd.

The local riders opened the game with three goals in the opening period while holding Harbor Hills scoreless. Salem's Willie Smith tallied a goal and Jim Pidgeon came through with two goals.

Again in the second period, Pidgeon, who tallied a total of eight goals, scored two more in the second chukker and put the Salem outfit in the lead, 5-1, as the visitors' Bud Myers managed to score.

Bill Gochenbaugh tallied a goal for the Harbor Hills combine in the third while the Salem four went scoreless but in the fourth chukker the two teams each tallied a goal, making the score read, 6-3, with the final two chukkers to be played.

The local riders broke out with two goals in the fifth chukker while Columbus tallied one and then the locals came up with their big final period spurge.

Pidgeon, Smith and Roy Bates each tallied two goals apiece and the locals blurted out in front, 14-6, as the visitors also managed a goal. It was the biggest goal spurge for the Salem four this year and they showed class as they put through the six markers.

Ralph Fitch led the Columbus team with three goals, all coming in the last three periods.

Next week the Salem team will trek to Cleveland for another contest with the Cleveland nine.

Middlecoff, Boros Square Off

Pair Deadlock For World Championship

CHICAGO (P) — National Open Champion Julius Boros and golf's wealthiest stroker of 1952, Cary Middlecoff, met today in an 18-hole playoff for golf's biggest prize, the \$25,000 top payoff of the "world" meet.

The showdown will resolve the deadlock Middlecoff and Boros created by finishing the \$90,000 Tam O'Shanter show yesterday with identical 276's, 12 under par.

Some sharp bickering marked the high-pressure chase after promoter George S. May's rich endorsement, which includes a \$12,500 second-spot bundle for the loser of today's playoff.

Three players — Dave Douglas, Jack Burke and Ed Furgol, who shared lesser loot — complained that Middlecoff slowed up proceedings 45 minutes to accommodate televising of the finish. This trio protested that the delay, ordered by meet sponsors, cooled off their games as they stood around leaning on their clubs.

Douglas was the foremost finisher in the post-Middlecoff threesome, winding up at 279 in a fifth place tie with pre-meet favorite Sammy Snead, to collect \$2,350. Douglas shot a closing 68.

Third spot, a stroke behind the deadlocked Middlecoff and Boros, was shared by Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo and the 36-hole leader, Jim Ferrier, who each pocketed a tidy \$4,000 for their 277's.

Middlecoff, 31-year-old pro of five years, has won \$15,239 to lead the pro golfers to date. If he should turn back the 32-year-old Boros, Middlecoff will have clinched one of the year's biggest money grabs since the war-time era of Byron Nelson, with some \$40,000 in the bank.

Ironically, when Middlecoff was introduced at the first tee yesterday as the 1952's top money-winner he quipped: "That'll be the last time you'll hear that this year."

Then he proceeded to shoot a phenomenal round of 31-33-64, the best since Lloyd Mangrum fired a 32-35-67 to match the 276 of the earlier-finishing Middlecoff.

Boros, who won the 1952 National Open as an unheralded pro of only three years, was again a pressure-defying contender. As he fashioned a 32-35-67 to match the 276 of the earlier-finishing Middlecoff.

Boom in Home Air Conditioning Marks Industry's Golden Year

NEW YORK — Heat-harassed Americans who leave cool air-conditioned stores, offices and factories each day only to toss and turn all night in a baking bedroom were offered a cool ray of hope this week.

According to the head of a leading air-conditioning firm, the nation's homes are the industry's next big target.

Backing up this cooling prospect, which comes coincidentally on the golden anniversary of the industry's founding by Dr. Willis Carrier on July 17, 1902, is a 35-city survey by a leading home magazine. The survey indicates that residential air conditioning is on the verge of the biggest boom in the industry's history.

"An entirely new market has opened up in the past two months," says the survey report. "The new element which has created the boom is the big builder, who puts up from 50 to 500 or more houses a year."

According to one big New York builder, "Any house without air conditioning will be obsolete in five years."

The survey revealed a growing trend among home architects to include in their designs, for the first time, air-conditioning installations—especially the two-in-one units which provide heat in winter and cooling in summer, just with the flick of a switch.

Contrary to popular belief, the new units are not all going into high-priced homes, but are being installed in some areas in hundreds of houses in the \$15,000-\$20,000 price bracket. Many Texas builders, for example, are already building or planning air-conditioned homes to sell at less than \$15,000, the survey disclosed.

It's no great trick to accomplish this low-cost air conditioning feat, builders say. It's done by simply eliminating the cost of such old-fashioned comfort devices as movable sash windows in every room, storm windows, screens, attic fans, louvers, casement win-

dows alongside picture windows, screened porches, etc.

Space—and consequently money—is also saved by doing away with areas formerly set aside for oil tanks, coal bins, and cumbersome oil or coal-heating plants. The new year-round cooling-and-heating units can fit in a closet or alcove, in most cases.

The industry young Willis Carrier founded will greet its 50th anniversary this month as a thumping billion-dollar business. Sparked by the coming home cooling boom, it expects to hit the \$5,000,000,000 mark within the next half century. It can't come too soon for millions of sweltering Americans.

Wash Tub Can Aid Trash Problem

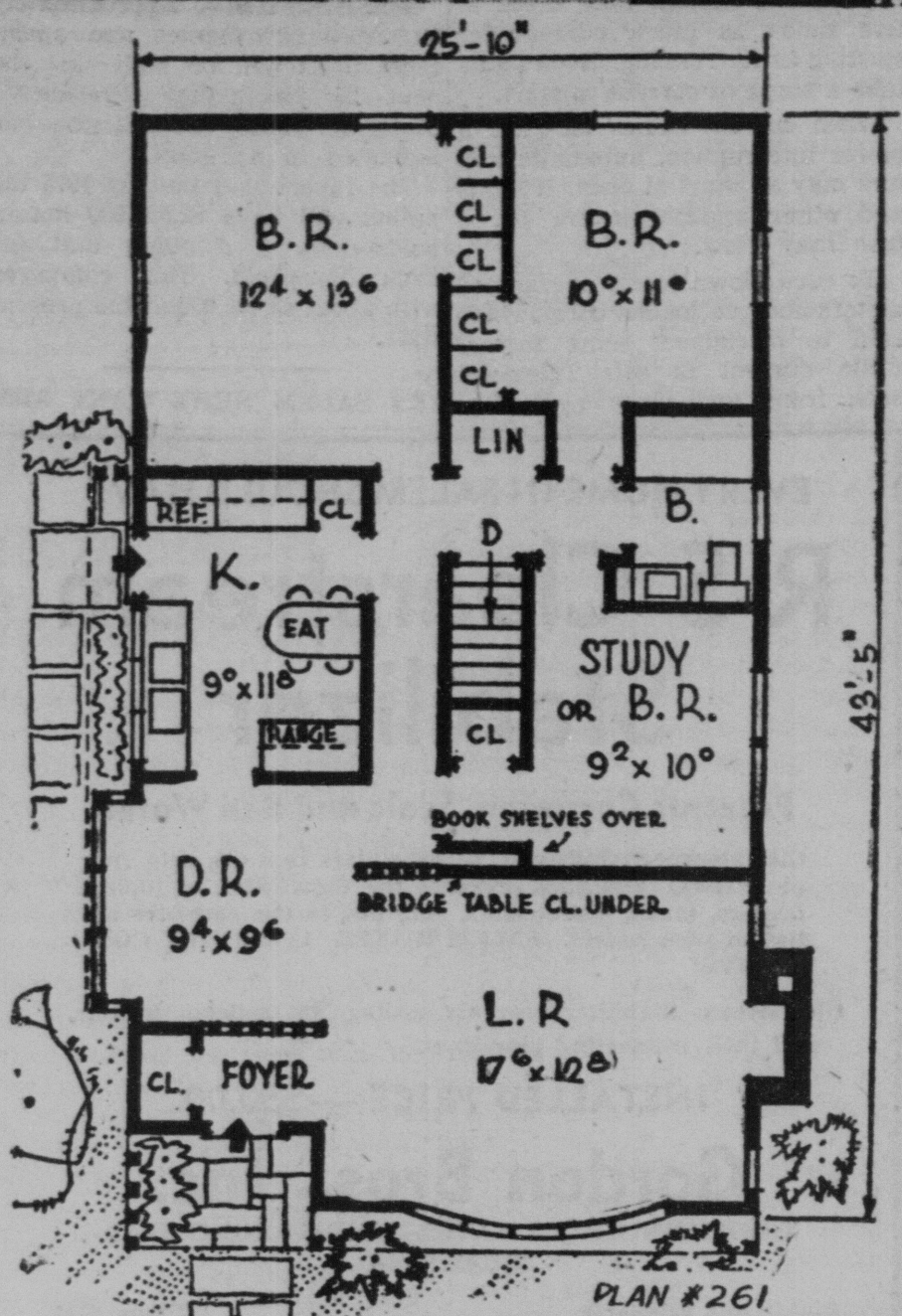
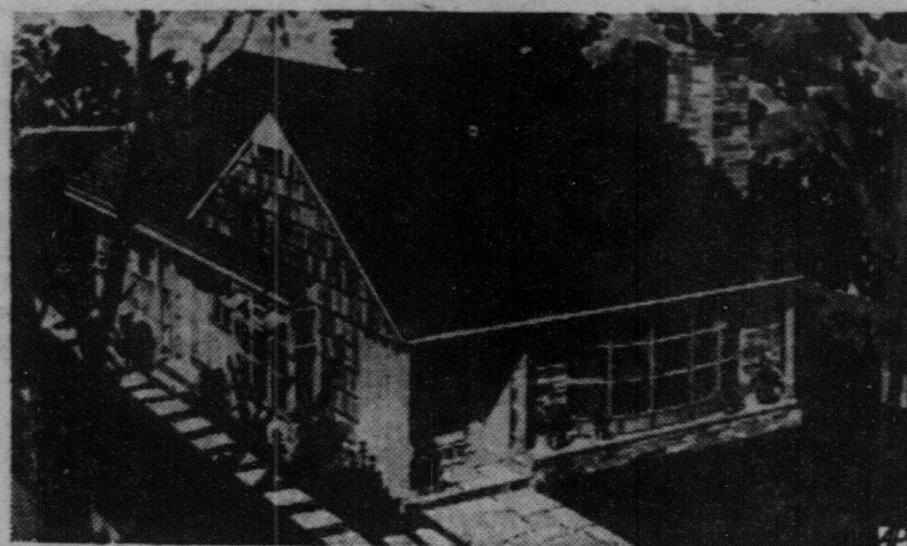
For all its many advantages, automatic heating often means that the homeowner is at a loss for a place to burn paper trash. A wire frame trash burner outside is the obvious answer.

Select a place well removed from the house, garage, foliage or grass. The ashes that drop through the bottom of the burner will cause an unsightly black spot unless caught. But there's an easy solution to this problem, too.

Simply place the trash burner in a steel tub. Ashes drop through the bottom of the burner into the tub, leaving the yard as clean as ever when the chore is finished.

A word of caution about burning leaves and dried grass: Shake all ashes down into the tub, since they leave a smoldering residue which often remains a fire hazard for several hours without giving off tell-tale smoke. This is especially important if the tub and burner are stored in the house or garage.

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signature ever since.



SMARTLY ECONOMICAL for a narrow lot, this house is little more than 28 feet wide at its widest point. It covers only 1,115 square feet. Careful planning makes the bathroom convenient to all bedrooms as well as to kitchen and side door. A bowed window in front distinguishes the living room and a bay window at the side lights the dining room. This is Plan 261 by Edward R. Tyler, architect, 586 Macon Place, Uniondale, N. Y.

Restored Colonial House Offers Practical Tips For Homeowners

One of the oldest houses in America has scores of practical ideas that can be used in the 20th century home. The 200-year-old house, described in the July issue of a leading magazine, is one of the eight renovated homes in Williamsburg, Va.

To be sure, it's an exhibit building. But the paint is fresh, the gardens well tended, the house

furnishings unfaded and the colors true. The house looks, in fact, as it did when it was new: When Tom Everard lived there with his family in the days before the Revolutionary War.

For today's homeowner, the house is history come to life. It relates the story of how an average middle-class family lived 200 years ago, with a vivid description of where they cooked, what they read and their amusements.

Emphasis on color, prevalent in American homes today, would be nothing new to colonial Americans. Many ideas on how to use color, which would be acceptable in 20th Century homes are found in many of the rooms.

For example, the use of white walls that has become popular in the last few years was nothing new to colonial homeowners. Other features of the old home are Oriental rugs that had been in the family for years, Williamsburg restoration furniture and a pseudo-Spanish stone-and-plaster fireplace.

Twentieth Century families planning to build a new home or renovating their present home can use examples of gracious living, taken from the 200-year-old colonial dwelling as a guidepost for their dreamhouse.

Fresh Concrete Should Be Kept Damp

The average homeowner now is doing more concrete work around his house than at any time in the history of building. He has learned how to make forms for steps and platforms, curbs, outdoor fireplaces and pools and he has mastered the procedure for getting a good mix and for screeding off surfaces with a straight-edged board.

The only place in which he is not a fairly good hand at the work is in the treatment of the fresh concrete. All amateur concrete workers make the same mistake: they remove the forms too soon and fail to "cure" the fresh concrete by keeping it wet for a day or two after it is poured.

New and fresh concrete work should be covered with wet burlap or heavy paper and kept dampened down for a full two days after it is poured. This wetting process should start about five or six hours after the mix has been set in place in the form.

The hotter the sun and the drier the day the more necessary is the wetting down.

Concrete that dries out in a hurry is apt to crack because it shrinks too rapidly as the water content is evaporated off. When you wet it, you are replacing the water and allowing the work to set up nice and easily.

The forms should not be removed for at least four or five days. After this length of time the concrete is well hardened and the forms will not break off corners or pull out large chunks of the mass as they are stripped off.

The idea of removing forms as soon as possible, so as to make the concrete harden up more rapidly by exposing the sides to the air, is just the thing you do not want to do. There is an old saying in the concrete business—wait until you are sure it is set, and then wait another day.

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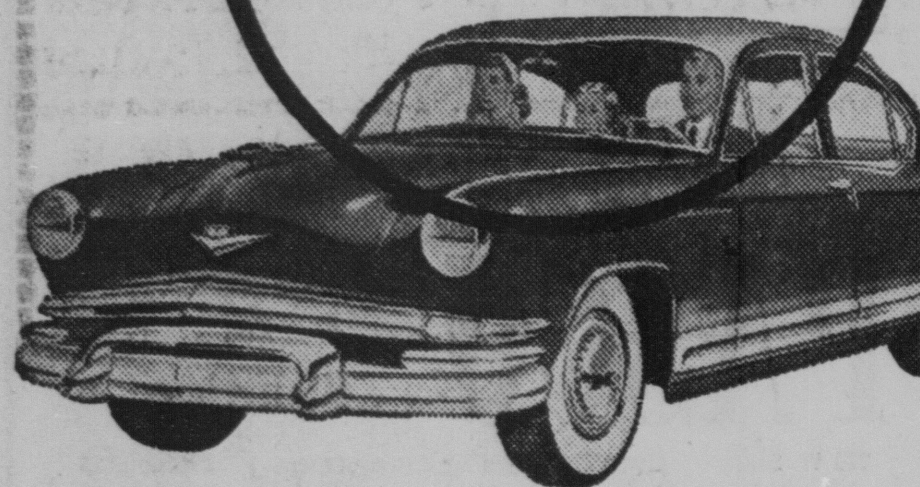
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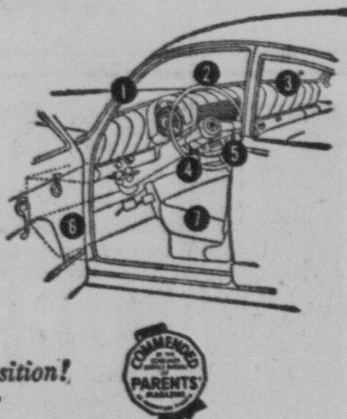
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Realtors Laud Tax Plank In GOP Platform

WASHINGTON — Realtors applaud the Republican platform plank which promises "an immediate study directed toward reallocation of fields of taxation between the federal, state and municipal governments so as to allow greater fiscal freedom to the states and municipalities," Joseph W. Lund, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said today.

"Realtors meet their responsibility to the protection of private property ownership," Mr. Lund said, "by appearing before political conventions, as well as by taking evidence to committees of Congress."

"Real estate is still the backbone of local government revenue. Injury to its stability is an injury to the fiscal health of our cities," he said.

Realtors also pointed out to the Republican committee, Mr. Lund continued, that continued inflationary policies which reduce the value of the dollar also threaten the well being of the basic institution of private property.

"We are, accordingly, in agreement with the platform provision which urges full production, rather than a program of restrictions, as the direct means of combatting inflation," he added.

Mr. Lund said his organization was encouraged to find in the Republican platform the determination to oppose federal rent control except in certain defense areas where there is a critical shortage.

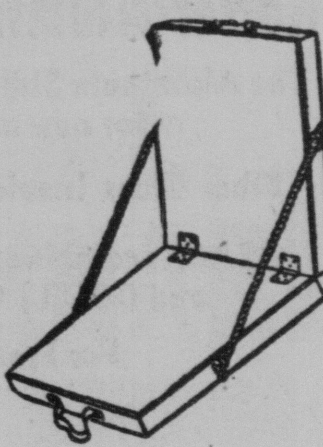
Pumice Compound Rub Gives Dull, Satin Finish

To obtain a satin finish on painted woodwork, use enamel paint and then rub it to a dull finish after the enamel has hardened.

Finely ground pumice stone and oil or water are used for the rubbing. Dip a piece of felt in oil or water, then in the pumice, and then rub lightly. Use a stiff brush for rubbing moldings and carvings.

The finish will usually be duller if water is used. If oil is preferred, use paraffin oil or a light grade of motor oil.

Summer Outing Hint



FOR PICNICS, fishing, or other summer outings, a fold seat is easy to make. Use 1"x2" lumber for frames, each 15 inches square. When joined by hinges, one becomes the seat, the other a back rest. Cover each frame with quarter inch tempered tempered pressed wood, fasten with waterproof glue or counter-sunk brass screws. Bevel the edges. A foam rubber cushion will add comfort.

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Why allow a personal injury to cause your fishing trip to cost far more than you had anticipated when \$5.00 will buy broad travel and vacation accident insurance. Further, be sure your fishing equipment is protected against loss by Fire, Theft Etc. while you are away.

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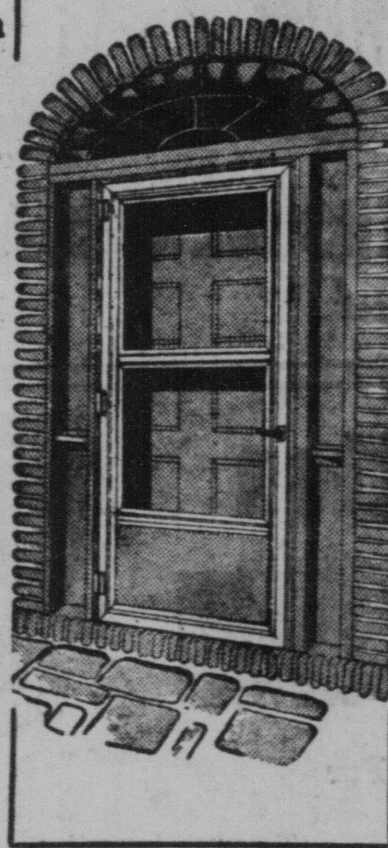
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Humidity Control Saves Condensation Damage

Moisture condensation has become a distressing problem to owners of the new, well-insulated and vapor-proofed houses.

Moisture, checked by vapor barriers and unable to escape through walls and ceilings or through cracks around windows and doors, as it does in older homes, settles inside.

Whereas older homes are liable to damage from condensation within the walls and behind siding—where it may cause paint to peel and interior materials to rot—properly vapor-proofed and insulated homes aren't affected in this way.

Just the same, condensation forms near windows and other cold surfaces—moisture that may ruin draperies, walls below windows and rugs on floors. It may warp doors, drawers and window sash.

This moisture originates during cooking, laundering, bathing, clothes drying, dishwashing, etc. It is contained in invisible vapor which condenses upon being cooled rapidly.

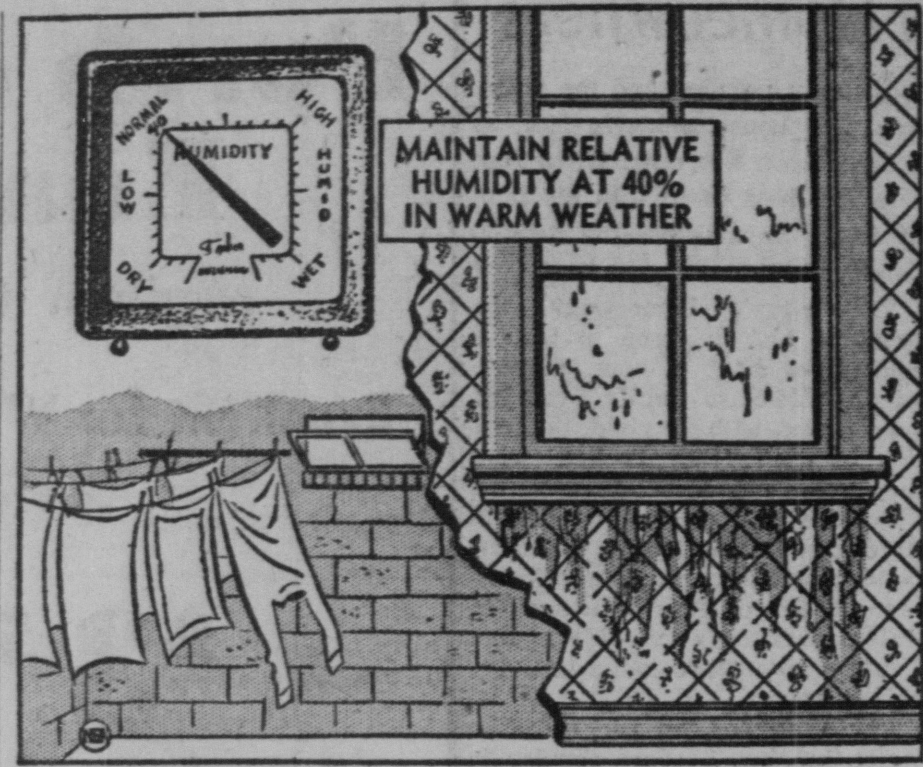
The problem is to cut down the humidity generated within the house and to let it escape. A certain amount of humidity is necessary for health and comfort, but beyond that amount damage will result.

Relative humidity for 70 degrees F. inside temperatures should be maintained at not over 40 per cent if outside temperature is above 10 degrees; not over 35 percent when outside temperature is 10 to 0 degrees; not over 25 percent at 0 degrees; not over 20 per cent at -10 to -20 degrees; and not over 15 per cent at -20 or below.

Homeowners can buy inexpensive humidity indicators to keep up with humidity changes within their homes.

Here are some other measures to take in control of humidity, to prevent damaging condensation:

1. Control artificial humidification, if such a system is used, by maintaining relative humidity at less than 40 per cent.
2. If clothes are washed and dried inside the house, open windows to allow the moisture to escape.
3. Open windows to give moisture from boiling, cooking or bathing a chance to escape.
4. Since gas liberates much water be sure gas-burning appliances are properly vented.
5. Open all basement, attic and crawl-space ventilators, or provide such ventilation if there is none. Minimize moisture in other ways if extreme cold prohibits this precaution.
6. It may be necessary to open bedroom windows or fireplace damper for additional ventilation, even in winter, but this should be done at night.
7. Fall and spring rains saturate basement walls if proper drainage or water-proofing precautions are not taken.



n't taken. This moisture will seep into the basement in the winter.

8. Install storm windows if they are not used.

Kitchen Counters Take Punishment From Foods

For kitchen efficiency, arrangement and surfacing of work counters and drainboards is more important than the amount of such facilities.

Actual home economies practice and research studies reveal there are definite, recommended maximum and minimum length for all counter areas. They should be constructed of durable and easy to clean materials to resist the punishment inflicted by boiling water, food acids, grease and sharp instruments used in preparing foods.

Quizzing The Gardener

Q—Please give cultural directions for Oriental poppies. Our neighbor has offered us some of their newer varieties.

A—Oriental poppies are easy to grow from roots set out from Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Good drainage is necessary. Set the plants two feet apart to allow for spreading. Dig each hole deep, enrich the soil with pulverized manure, and cover the crown with three inches of soil. Water thoroughly. Leaves will appear in a few weeks and will remain all winter. Mulch with straw, removing in late March.

Q—Tell me about the culture and raising of Gloxinias. How often should the old bulbs be transplanted and when?

A—Keep old plants watered in summer until leaves begin to turn yellow; then gradually reduce water supply until soil is completely dry. Keep dry all winter in temperature of 60 degrees. In March take tubers out of storage and replot in new soil—equal parts loam, sand, leafmold (or peat-moss), and thoroughly rotted manure. Keep soil barely moist until growth begins, then water normally. Give plenty of light but shade from bright sunshine.

Q—Now that our Asparagus bed is through producing what should be done to improve the plants?

A—The best procedure is to sidedress with a heavy application of a 10-6-4 or 6-10-4 fertilizer, raking it into the surface, watering and mulch with straw or old manure if you can get it.

How To Fix It

Q—How should galvanized roofing be prepared for painting?

A—One method is to scour the surface with steel wool, then wash it and allow it to dry. Another is to scour the sheet with a solution of one pound of sal soda in three gallons of water. Paint in 24 hours.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Expect Gain Shortly In Remodeling

Foundation for the next building boom will be an increase in remodeling work on existing homes rather than new construction alone, according to many experts in the building supply business.

The difficulties many families have had in finding new houses within their financial reach have set them thinking of ways and means of making their present dwellings more attractive and more serviceable.

A modern beauty treatment to give new life to the old house in many cases starts with the kitchen as the room that most effectively dates the house.

Development of new materials makes it easy for the man who likes to do it himself to refinish the walls and ceilings in this kitchen and bathroom in the modern fashion.

Most older houses were built of sound materials that are still in good condition so far as basic construction elements are concerned. The wall and ceiling surfaces often show the effects of age and these surfaces can readily be covered by colorful wall panels to fit almost any taste in decorative treatment. The result is a kitchen or bathroom as attractive as any in the new home of latest design.

"Miles" of Oak Flooring Laid in Single Project

The huge volume of building materials required in modern apartment house construction can be visualized from the report on a recent project in Queens, New York.

More than 1,250,000 square feet of oak flooring were used in the apartment development, which consists of 14 six-story buildings housing 1,656 families.

If laid end to end in a single strip, that quantity of flooring would extend for 1,184 miles, according to the general contractor.

More than 3,000 tons of structural steel were employed. The nine million bricks used would build a wall 4 inches thick, 10 feet high and 28 miles long, the contractor said.

Big Mansion Sold After Cut Into Two Houses

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Attention real estate agents: If a home is too large to sell, saw it in half.

The James L. Irving mansion was offered for sale, but because of its large size there were no offers from buyers.

Then the mansion was cut in half, one home containing 7 rooms and 2 baths and the other 10 rooms and 3 baths. Both sold immediately.

Flower Protection Hint



PROTECT PLANTS near a faucet by coupling on a short piece of hose passed through a wooden guard. You won't have to step into the flower bed to attach the regular hose and the guard will prevent damage to the plants when you tug the hose around a corner.

RATS OUTNUMBER PEOPLE

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, there are more rats than people in the United States. Rats cost the nation close to a billion dollars a year in lost food, materials and property damaged.

To Prevent Blowout After Power Cutoff

If fuses blow out when electricity comes on after a power failure, it may mean that several appliances started all at once, an extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University says.

C. K. Kline said if farmers and homemakers turn off some appliances while current is off and turn them on again when current comes back on, a second blackout may be avoided. Motors take three to five times as much current for starting as for running. Even lights take a surge of current to start.

When current comes on after a power interruption, automatic motors may all start at once. If lights and other appliances are on, a fuse may blow.

To save blown fuses, overheated motors and overloaded wires, Kline said to disconnect some motors while current is off. Television sets, irons and other appliances

that draw current heavily also should be disconnected.

When current comes on again, appliances may be turned on one at a time so one motor is running before another starts.

Kline said a time-delay fuse in household circuits will absorb over load temporarily when motors start. In homes that have frequent fuse blowouts, however, it is a good idea to disconnect appliances and stagger their starting.

Expect About 19 Million Homes In Next 25 Years

WASHINGTON—Approximately 19,000,000 new homes and apartment units will be built in the next 25 years, the President's Materials Policy Commission has indicated in a report.

The report said that by 1975 the nation will have 62,500,000 households—with a dwelling unit for each household. This compares with about 43,000,000 at the present time.

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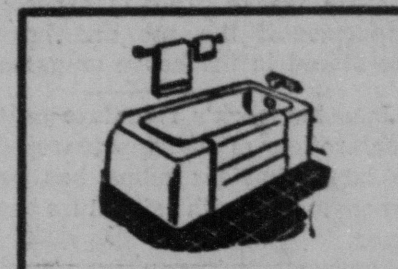
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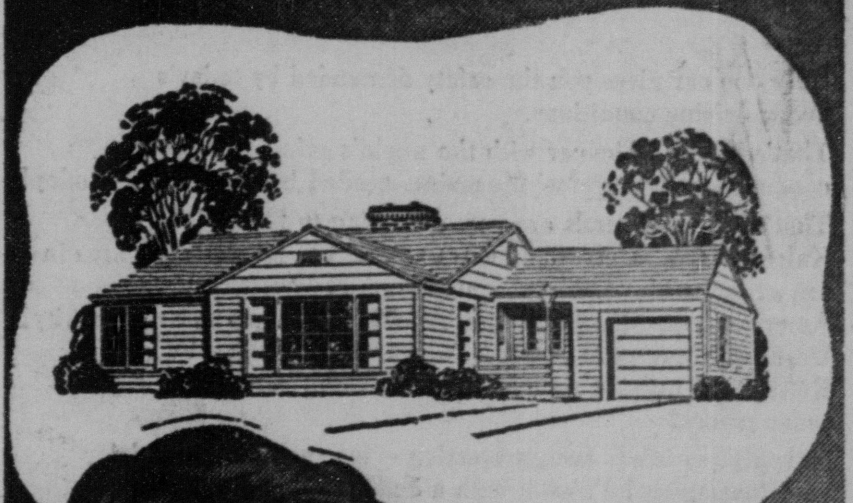
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Thorough inspection of your furnace and installation or regulation of controls or the installation of oil or gas will insure your comfort right through winter.
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Here's a Home Any American Can Be Proud Of
Living room and dining room on the rear, garden side of the house features this three-bedroom plan. The house covers 1,206 sq. ft. and has a basement, a compartmented bath room, has two lavatories. Notice its style — its roomy comfort!
CONTACT US FOR YOUR HOME PLANNING!
SPECIALIZING IN
**CUSTOMIZED
BUILT-IN FEATURES
OF ANY KIND**
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DESIGNERS and BUILDERS
1232 Mound St., Salem Phone 7779-5611

'Asphalt Mulch' Protects Newly Seeded Lawn

A thin coating of hot asphalt sprayed on a new lawn immediately after seed is sown is the quickest way to get the grass seedlings started.

Prof. H. M. Smith, soils technician at the University of Illinois, has tested the spray over a three-year period and believes it's an excellent answer to the old problem of holding soil, seed and fertilizer in place until the seedling grasses are well established.

The asphalt makes a dry covering less than 1-16 inch thick which does not stick to your feet. Legume-grass mixtures grow right through this covering. Bluegrass, clover, rye-grass, redtop, red alga, Korean lespedeza, Ladina clover and small grains have all come through the asphalt in fine



APPLY "ASPHALT MULCH" WITH ORCHARD SPRAYER
HOT ASPHALT spray holds soil, seed and fertilizer in place until seedling grasses are well established.

Recommended spraying rates

are from two to three-tenths of a gallon per square yard and slightly more on steep slopes. The asphalt stops the soil from washing while the seedlings develop, but breaks down within a year. No bad effects on the soil have been found.

In the tests, Smith observed that seeding under asphalt sprays always came up a week or two earlier than on untreated check plots, a point to remember for fall seedings.

THE BLACK ASPHALT seems to absorb more heat and seal in some of the moisture, producing earlier germination. Yet enough small cracks develop in the coating to let moisture in. It's best to sprinkle the area before seeding and coating in dry weather.

Smith warns that ordinary road-construction asphalt should not be used for this purpose. Special "asphalt mulches," produced by oil companies, have given good results in the tests.

At recommended rates of application, Smith figures the cost would be 5 to 8 cents a square yard, in some cases cheaper than a straw mulch. And the asphalt won't blow away and there's no danger of fire or weeds.

A **THREE-GALLON** orchard sprayer or ordinary spray rig, both with enlarged nozzle openings, can be used to apply the emulsion. The cut-back "asphalt mulch" must be heated to 170 degrees. Highway departments and custom spray operators should have equipment for applying this type.

The asphalt should be sprayed, not sprinkled, on the soil. The fact that the home owner has no means of easily heating the asphalt will necessitate the employment of a well-equipped landscape contractor.

With the idea in mind that the small home owner cannot make use of an asphalt mulch, I wonder why the combination of one of the new chemical soil conditioners plus a mulch of straw will not produce equally satisfactory results?



THREE-YEAR-OLD William Stumm Jr. had his own method for beating Philadelphia's better than 90 degree heat as he gave his uniform of the day a rumble seat ride on his tricycle. Respite was short-lived, however. Young William's father caught him out of uniform.

Weeks returned home with them. The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met recently in the social room of the church with Mrs. Glen Jackson, Mrs. Lillian Jackson, Mrs. Hazel Geiger and Mrs. Celestia Frankford as hostesses. At the next meeting there will be a silent auction. Each member is to bring a friend. There will be a special program for the evening entertainment. Tea and cookies will be served.

David Gwynne of Scout Troop 37 sponsored by the Methodist church has been elected to Order of the Arrows by the scouts of Camp McKinley.

Misses Mary McAndrews and Margaret Dodd of New York are visiting in the home of Miss McAndrews' father, George McAndrews.

Rev. Slagle Is Ordained At Greenford

GREENFORD—The ordination service for Lester Edward Slagle Sunday evening at the Lutheran Church was well attended.

Rev. George W. Miley, D.D., president of the Ohio Lutheran Synod, delivered the address. Rev. Michael B. Goldner, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Alliance, and Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen also took part.

Rev. Slagle has accepted a call to the Divinity Lutheran Church of Toledo.

Rev. Slagle, the son of Owen Slagle of Greenford, is a graduate of Chicago Lutheran Seminary. He also was graduated from Wittenberg College.

Miss Leona Dustman of Greenford was hostess Thursday evening at a delightful pre-nuptial courtesy for the pleasure of Miss Grace Teets, fiancée of Charles Moff. The ten guests enjoyed games and the bride-elect was given a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Teets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Teets of Greenford, and Mr. Moff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moff of Canfield, will be married in the Good Hope Lutheran Church at North Lima, Saturday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Open church service will be observed, and a reception will follow in the church parlor.

Washingtonville

Mrs. Merle Stouffer entertained club associates Thursday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Berg, Mrs. Lester Spear, Mrs. Clifford Herron and Mrs. Walter Tourdot won honors in five hundred. Mrs. Tourdot will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Marie Davis and daughter, Mrs. R. T. Hauer and sons Jeffrey and Douglas have returned from a visit with their daughter and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Egert of Watertown, S. D.

The Pythian Sisters met recently when Mrs. Estella Bradley was taken in as a member by transfer from Youngstown. A motion was passed that each member give a donation towards the new siding on the hall. At the next meeting Aug. 19 the August birthdays will be celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and son Robert and Mrs. Wilbert DeJane have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Nolan of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Elizabeth DeJane who has been visiting in the Nolan home for the past seven

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Use the paint your painter recommends — "Dutch Boy!" It's specially blended to serve your paint needs best! And for all the "Dutch Boy" products you need—from primers to house paints to wall paints — see us TODAY!

House Paints	Bright White	\$6.50
Washable	
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130 South Broadway
Phone 3800



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SHEEN-O-WALL, the miracle, Double-Cover Flat Oil Wall Finish quickly hides wallpaper, plaster, or painted walls in just ONE COAT! Easy to put on, so easy to keep clean... and it comes in over 100 colors thanks to BLUE RIBBON'S foolproof "Color Enchantment" Guide that makes any guesswork out of color mixing. Any room in your home can be "Color New" this spring with SHEEN-O-WALL, the lowest cost, ONE COAT wall finish!

SALEM TOOL COMPANY
767 S. ELLSWORTH AVE.
DIAL 3416

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates For Consecutive Insertions

Lines	One Three Days	One Week	One Month
1 line	40	75	1.10
2 lines	80	1.50	2.20
3 lines	120	2.25	3.30
4 lines	160	3.00	4.40
5 lines	200	3.75	5.50
6 lines	240	4.50	6.60
7 lines	280	5.25	7.70
8 lines	320	6.00	8.80
9 lines	360	6.75	9.90
10 lines	400	7.50	11.00

Contract Rates on Request

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS
DEADLINE 5:30 P. M. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following full holidays advertisements are accepted until 9:30 a. m. the day of publication. Wanted-to-rent and situation wanted ads must be accompanied by cash. OFFICE HOURS — 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Dial 4601

Ask for an ad taken.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Places To Go
3—In Memoriam
4—Card Of Thanks
5—Lost And Found
6—Realty Transfers
7—Christmas Trees

EMPLOYMENT
8—Male Help
9—Female Help
10—Male-Female Help
11—Salesmen
12—Instructors
13—Business Opportunity
14—Situation Wanted

RENTALS
15—Room And Board
16—Rooms-Apartments
17—Houses For Rent
18—Cottages For Rent
19—Garages For Rent
20—Wanted To Rent
21—Trailer Cares

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
22—City Property
23—Suburban Property
24—Out-Of-Town Property
25—Cottages For Sale
26—Farms
27—Investment Properties
28—Homes For Sale
29—Business Opportunity
30—Lots, Tracts, Acreage
31—Rental Estate Wanted
32—Public Auction

PERSONAL
33—Pawns Broken
34—Money To Loan
35—Collection Service
36—Wanted To Borrow
37—Business Notices

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES
38—Business Services
39—Welding Service
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41—Well Drilling
42—Carpenter, Finishers
43—Radio Service Repair
44—Painting, Paperhanging
45—Roofing, Heating
46—Moving, Hauling
47—Electrical Service
48—Tailoring
49—Rubbish, Ashes Hauled
50—Flooring, Refinishing
51—Fur Storage Service
52—Building Supplies
53—Tree Service
54—Cleaners-Dressers

MERCHANDISE
55—Household Goods
56—Wearing Apparel
57—Musical Instruments
58—Coin For Sale
59—Public Sale
60—Private Sale
61—Farm Machinery
62—Flowers, Plants, Seeds
63—Farm Produce
64—Miscellaneous Sales
65—Wanted To Buy
66—LIVESTOCK
67—Horses, Cows, Pigs
68—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
69—Dogs, Pets, Supplies
70—AUTOMOTIVE
71—Used Cars
72—Trucks, Tractors
73—Motorcycles, Bicycles
74—Trailers For Sale
75—Auto Service, Repair
76—Parts, Accessories

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

Rewriting and mending
Moth holes, burns, tears, etc.
653 Franklin, Dial 6317.

Everyone Is Favoring TOWN HALL DINER

For Their Favorite Foods.
Any delight from cokes to full course dinners and reasonable, too!

FISHING EQUIPMENT FISHER'S NEWS

CARRY OUTS. Beer and wine, soft drinks. Open daily 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Dial 7766 or inquire at 344 W. Wilson Avenue.

4-H Club News

Butler Jolly Workers
Mothers were guests when members of the Butler Jolly Workers 4-H Club met with Shirley Bell Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Pendry, Home Demonstration Agent of Columbiana County, judged the projects.

Announcement was made that Selection Day for Butler, Knox, West and Hanover Township Girls 4-H Clubs will be held at Reading Church Wednesday, Aug. 13. The final selections for all of Columbiana County Girls 4-H Clubs will be held in the McKinley School in Lisbon at 1 p.m. Aug. 14, and the projects selected will be entered at the Columbiana County Fair at Lisbon.

A lunch was served Tuesday evening. The next meeting of the Butler Jolly Workers will be held Sept. 2 with Janet Warrington, hostess, and will be New Members and Safety Night.

Damascus Hustlers
Boat riding and swimming were enjoyed by members of the Damascus Hustlers 4-H Club at the Salem Country Club Monday evening. A business meeting was held later at the home of John Allen.

Kenneth Kerr gave a talk on the "Care And Feeding Of Rabbits."

A lunch was served by John's mother with 13 present. The next meeting will be held at Eddie Cameron's home, Aug. 18.

Happy Go Lucky
The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club held the last meeting of the year Wednesday at the home of Joyce and Martha Whitcher.

The projects and books were judged by Ethelene Hukli, assisted by Miss Jean Stutte. The projects will be entered in the Mahoning County Fair at Canfield.

A lunch was served by the hostesses.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

TENDER KNIT STEAKS

98c Lb.

Brogan Meat Market
1/4 Mile Out Damascus Road.
Plenty of Free Parking.

Venetian Blind Laundry
24 hour service. Taping, recording. Custom made blinds sold. Free delivery. Estimates. Phone 3371.

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Choice Meats, Vegetables
Quality Canned Goods
SPEAKER'S MARKET
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GORDON LEATHER
MARVELO BLEACH
35c gal., 3 for \$1. Delivery, Ph. 6818

SPECIAL CAB SERVICE
OUT OF TOWN TRAVEL ONLY.
Ball games, dances, parties, business trips, week end trips.
PHONE DAMASCUS 121-1
ALSO CHAUFFEURING

CHILLED CARRY OUTS. Beer and wine beverages. Open daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Jennings Corner Grocery W. State St.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — Friday. Ladies green billfold containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Return to News office or Dial 6048.

LOST—Saturday morning. Ladies white gold round Hamilton wrist watch. Reward if returned to Troll's Jewelry Store.

LOST—One three month old black Berkshire sow. Vicinity of Greenford. Phone Canfield 3591.

REALTY TRANSFERS

KENNETH WEIKART has sold his property to FRANK and HELEN DAVIDSON. Sale made by Burt C. Capel Agency.

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP

QUICKEST \$50.00 YOU CAN MAKE. You make 75 cents on fast-selling \$1.25 Christmas Card Assortment \$80 on 80 boxes easy! Imprints, 40 for \$1; many other exclusive values. Cash bonus; Money-Back Guarantee. Get Assortments on approval. Imprints FREE! Cardinal Craftsmen, 1400 State, Dept. 6-P, Cincinnati 14.

WANTED!

LADY TYPIST AND BOOK-KEEPER.
Kuto Sales Agency.
KOCH MOTOR CO.
14 E. Park, Columbiana

YOUNG LADY TO WORK AS GARMET PRESSER
PARIS CLEANERS
DIAL 3710

WANTED middle-aged lady as house keeper for small adult family living in modern country home. Must be able to go ahead on own. Write Box L-4, Salem News.

WANTED—WOMAN

Around 35 Years, To Take Charge Of Retail Dairy Store.

WRITE BOX L-7

SALEM NEWS
Stating Salary and Experience.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

For Full-Time Work
Apply In Person.
DAIRYVALE
256 EAST STATE STREET

WAITRESS WANTED

Night Shift.
Must be neat and courteous.
TOWN TALK
Apply in person.
Benton, Rd.

MALE HELP

WANTED

Man 30 to 50 Years of Age to Serve as MECHANIC and SHOP FOREMAN.

Must have experience and good recommendation in that capacity. Very good pay for anyone who can meet these requirements.

Phone Leetonia 3971 or 6141

Or inquire at
Ripley Chevrolet
Leetonia, Ohio

WANTED

Large suburban Cleveland church is seeking middle aged couple to serve as church custodians. Husband to maintain grounds, operate heating plant, and other assigned duties; Wife to be qualified to plan, prepare and serve church meals, oversee housekeeping, etc. Salary, \$300.00 monthly plus four room apartment in the church with all utilities furnished. Address W. O. Winslow, 1413 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Wanted—Driver
Must be over 21.
Apply Salem Cab. 209 S. Lincoln.

LAY OUT MAN WANTED
LEE WELDING & MFG.
FRONT ST., LEETONIA, OHIO.

WANTED—50 BRAKEMEN

Pennsylvania R. R.
Cleveland and Akron
\$15.54 for 9 hr. day. Overtime. Free R. R. transportation. Pension benefits. Age 18 to 44. Men requiring glasses or having physical defects need not apply. See Mr. Cope at Penn. Station Mon., Wed. and Fri., Aug. 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR DESK CLERK. FULL OR PART TIME. APPLY HOTEL LAPE.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

Goodyear Aircraft Corporation

Needs

Design Engineers

Aeronautical

Electrical

Mechanical

Experienced in aircraft design or related design experience.

Draftsmen

Experienced on aircraft electrical and electronics systems and installations on airship and airplanes.

Illustrators

Involves ability to draw prospectives, make illustrations for installations on airships and aircraft systems and installations.

Stress and Weights Analysts

Tool Designers

Able to design assembly jigs and machine tools and dies.

Tool Planners

Tool Process

Tool Liaison

Plant Engineers

Experienced in plant and equipment layout, machine design, structures, electrical distribution, heating and ventilating, piping and plant equipment selection.

Salary positions with accompanying liberal employee benefits and bonus for extended work week. You are invited to investigate these opportunities by submitting a resume of your qualifications and experience or by requesting an application.

Address All Correspondence To
Salary Personnel Dept., GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION,
Akron 15, Ohio

15 SITUATION WANTED

CARPENTER and cabinet maker of 37 years experience wants any type carpenter work. Very good references. Write Box L-10, Salem News.

WANTED—House work Monday through Friday. Hours, 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Dial 7766 or inquire at 344 W. Wilson Avenue.

WILL CARE FOR ONE OR TWO children in my home. Write Box L-5 Salem News.

RENTALS

18 ROOMS - APARTMENTS

LARGE newly furnished first floor room with sofa bed. Private entrance and bath. Suitable for business man. Can be used for office and living quarters. Good location. Garage available. Miller's Rooms, 672 N. Lincoln. Dial 3815.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment on first floor. Private entrance. Adults preferred. Ing. 252 W. Pershing.

SLEEPING ROOM.
CLOSE IN.
809 E. STATE.

NICELY furnished 2 1/2 room apartment completely private. Garage and laundry facilities. Dial 3397.

TWO room nicely furnished apartment second floor. Private entrance. Suitable for working couple. Close in. Garage available. Ing. Vogue Tailoring Shop, 134 S. Broadway or eve 270 S. Howard.

OFFICE room for rent, second floor, downtown. Write Box L-4, Salem News.

MILLER'S ROOMS

Large comfortable rooms for gentlemen. Hotel service with home-like atmosphere. Sterilized linens, separate entrance and bath. Privacy assured. 672 N. Lincoln Ave. Dial 3815.

SLEEPING ROOM
ON S. BROADWAY.
DIAL 5852

TWO room apartment. Suitable for working couple. No children. Dial 4295.

RENTALS

18 ROOMS - APARTMENTS

THREE unfurnished rooms. Private bath and entrance. Adults. Dial 8897.

TWO room, unfurnished apartment with private entrance and bath. Newly decorated. \$35 per month, plus utilities. Inquire 415 S. Broadway.

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED APARTMENT. ADULTS ONLY. 243 W. SECOND. DIAL 5852

19 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE. SEVAKEN LAKE. MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED. PH. DAMASCUS 37-J.

22 WANTED TO RENT

EXECUTIVE AND WIFE FROM OUT OF TOWN WISH TO RENT 3 OR 4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. GOOD LOCATION DESIRED. DIAL 8332.

FOUR or five room unfurnished house. Preferably rural. Can furnish references. Utility employee. Phone Columbiana 2855 collect.

COUPLE with no children or pets desire small modern unfurnished house, or first floor apartment. Anytime within next 2 or 3 months. Reasonable rent. Can furnish references. Write Mrs. G. Weber, RD 1, Salem. Dial 4533, ask for Mrs. Weber.

COUPLE WITH TWO SMALL CHILDREN NEED 4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE. REFERENCES. DIAL 8850.

FIVE or six room unfurnished house or apartment in Salem. Can furnish references. Dial 5367 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

24 CITY PROPERTY

WILL sacrifice for quick sale. Five room house with bath. Inquire 721 West State Street after 5:30.

Badertscher Realty Co.
MAHLON F. GRIFFITH
Damascus, Ohio. Phone 7241.

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21 LOTS-TRACTS-ACREAGE

Reduced \$25 Per Week
Until sold. Corner lot, 50'x105', corner Sharp and Prospect. Reduced now to \$450. Terms, On 62. Bayless. Phone Damascus 95-0.

FAIR Street lot, 50 x 150 ft. Call William Malloy 4500 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LOTS:
100 x 250.
DIAL 8170.

32 REAL ESTATE WANTED

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING, CONTACT ME AT ONCE. I HAVE SOME SINCERE BUYERS FOR 5 AND 6 ROOM HOUSES, CITY OR SUBURBAN.

CARL CAPEL
REAL ESTATE
657 E. State, Ph. 6825, Res. 7341.

A FAMILY of two wants to buy a country home on hard surface road. Double garage and approx. 2 acres of land. Do not reply unless property is priced to sell. Write to Box L-8, Salem News.

WANTED - Home site in the country on hard surface road with about 2 acres of land within a five mile radius of Salem. Write Box L-9, Salem News.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS FOR HOMES BUILT SINCE 1945. IF YOU WANT TO SELL CALL BURT C. CAPEL AGENCY, 4514, 189 S. ELLSWORTH AVE.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes. List your property with

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287 E. State
Dial 4115

FINANCIAL

34 PAWN BROKERS

PAWN SHOP
Bring in your radios, sporting equipment, tools, guns, typewriters, musical instruments, cameras, diamonds, etc. 123 S. Ellsworth, Dial 8755.

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FARM BUREAU INS. SERVICE
ANDREW G. BURT, Ph. 3973

Clyde Williams

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Res. Phone 6009 Office Ph. 5155

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JOSEPH M. CELIN
Phone Damascus 109-X collect

FARM BUREAU INS. SERVICE

WALTER L. YARIAN, PHONE 8755

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

DONALD J. SMITH
DIAL 5556

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Wall washing, rug and furniture cleaning by Dura-Clean. For rates and estimates call 3110 or 6460.

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Taping, Cording, Repairing
PROMPT DELIVERY
H. E. WILLIAMS
Dial 4330, 664 E. Fourth

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Sewers Cleaned

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Basements, ditches, Dial 4298 or
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BUILT-UP ROOFING CONTRACTORS
Built-up roofs, shingles, siding,
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HAVE YOUR CHIMNEY

POINTED UP OR
REBUILT NOW!
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BEST MADE
For homes, garages, cottages and
other buildings. Re-inforced cement-
improves with age. Lasts
indefinitely. Sold and distributed by
ALFRED WEBER
240 W. Ninth, Dial 4363

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BUSINESS NOTICES

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Pallets Mfg., crates or crating material Mfg., Custom sawing. Feed racks or other farm items manufactured. Surveyor or grade stakes Mfg. Guard rail posts, industrial lumber. We cut, skid, trim logs and deliver for your own use or as a custom service. Will buy logs or standing timber.

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INSTALLED OR MATERIAL
Guaranteed Material and Labor
Call 3455 for Free Estimate

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REPOINDED, STEEL OR CAST
Reliable Welding Shop
1 1/2 mi. out Benton Rd., Dial 6344.

Burrier Welding Service

ALL TYPES OF WELDING
BENTON RD. (1 1/2 MILE OUT)
SALEM WELDING SERV.
Portable and custom welding, 186 S. Ellsworth, Dial 4298.

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Sales, Service, Rent, Exchange
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321 S. Broadway, Dial 3611

44 WELL DRILLING

Water Well Drilling
KENDALL INGRAM
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45 UPHOLSTERER-FINISHER

Individually Styled Furniture
IMPERIAL UPHOLSTERING
714 Newgard Rd., Dial 5188.

46 RADIO SERVICE REPAIR

RADIO AND RECORD PLAYER
service, Dial 3141. Prompt, reasonable, Meier TV and Appliance.

HUMPHREY RADIO-TV SERVICE
Located 1/2 mile north of New Garden.
Service calls on all makes of Radio and T.V. receivers. Phone Winona 10-F-2.

SEE THE BALL GAMESON THE
NEW MOTOROLA TV. LOWEST
PRICED MAJOR TV. LOWEST
DOWN PAYMENT - 78 WEEKS
TO PAY.

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RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIR
ALL MAKES

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AND TV REPAIRS, 145 SOUTH
LINCOLN.

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Reasonable Rates.
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WE SPECIALIZE IN
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Chimney Top To Ash Pit.
Any Heating Plant Cleaned.
Holland Furnace Co.
120 North Madison
Phone 8247

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TRAILERS FOR RENT
243 W. Second, Dial 5952

50 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

CRAWFORD ELECTRIC COMPANY.
Appliance Repairs - New Siding and
supplies, 832 E. Eighth St. Dial 8826.

51 TAILORING

TAILORGRAM
WAR AGAINST HIGH PRICES!
Everyone talks about high prices,
but Huston does something about
them. Compare!

BOB HUSTON
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52 RUBBISH-ASHES HAULED

GARBAGE AND CANS
HAULED WEEKLY - New Siding and
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WANTED TO HAUL - GARBAGE,
ASHES, TIN CANS,
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53 FLOORING-REFINISHING

SANDING MACHINE FOR RENT
Greenmeyer's Garage
Dial 3524.

56 TREE SERVICE

ZIEGLERS TREE SERVICE. Let us
take care of your shade trees, shrub-
bery. Difficult removal a specialty.
Dial 6071.

57 CLEANERS-PRESSERS

WARK'S DRY CLEANING
SOUTH BROADWAY, DIAL 4777
PICK UP AND DELIVERY

MERCHANDISE

Barber's New and Used
FURNITURE
243 West Second - Dial 5952
WATCH FOR SIGN

WE NOW HAVE THE

NEW 1953 PHILCO TV
Also See Our Nice Selection of
Good Used T. V.

E. W. ALEXANDER

Electronic and Refrigeration
357 N. Howard
Dial 5866

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SALEM APPLIANCE
Home Freezer Head-
quarters
Dial 3104

WILLIAMS APPLIANCE

WESTINGHOUSE HEADQUARTERS
DINING room suite; bedroom suite;
2 rockers; 2 stands; section book
case and writing desk; Kelvinator
refrigerator; Kenmore washer; Brown
fur coat, size 16-18; Black fur coat,
size 16-18; glassware. Dial 3394.

TWO good used electric refrigerators,
Crosley and Frigidaire. Good used
washer (Reasonable). Phone 5036.

3-Room Outfit

WITH FRIGIDAIRE
\$399.00
Consisting of living room, bed-
room and kitchen, including
Frigidaire.

\$25.00 Down Delivers
Lowest Prices, Easiest Terms
In Town!

WEST END FURNITURE

CO.
175 West State Street.

AUGUST

CLEARANCE

We have a few good used
TELEVISION SETS
as low as \$50

BROWN'S FURNITURE

184 South Broadway
Dial 5511

Gas Range (Like New)
Reasonable.
Inquire 460 Ohio Ave.

Guaranteed

Used Appliances
Gas and Electric
Refrigerators and Stoves
Conventional and
Automatic Washers

These used appliances can be
purchased for a fraction of the
original prices.

USE OUR EASY TERMS

All Are Guaranteed
Strouss-
Hirshberg's
OF SALEM

"OPEN TONIGHT"

Super Savings Always At
SEBRING FURNITURE
Ten Times More For You
To See! 246 North 15th.
Free Delivery.

THREE rooms of modern furniture.
Reasonable. All in good clean con-
dition. Dial 6491 after 5 p.m.

WHY PAY MORE? R. C. BECK
SELL ALL WELL KNOWN MAKES
OF LINCOLN AT CUT PRICES!
DAMASCUS RD. FREE PARKING.

MISSION wood library table (drawer
and four shelves), \$15. Inquire
at 388 N. Ellsworth.

WHITE enamel corner sink; coal-fired
boiler, will heat 9 rooms; assort-
ment of storm windows and screen
door; globe of world; Webster wire
recorder; wardrobe trunk; cast iron
bath tub and toilet. All in good
condition. See at 520 E. Third St.
evenings after 8:00 p.m.

A. B.

Electric Range

Excellent Condition.
\$35.00

FIRESTONE ELECTRIC

S. Broadway, Dial 4613

USED Refrigerators, \$35 to \$300
All makes and models. Julian
Electric, 288 E. State, Dial 4291.

1949 G. E. Stove
Good condition, \$100.
Dial 5720

SMITH'S FURNITURE

Open Tuesday and Friday evening.
Columbiana, Ohio. Phone 4621.

1952 HOT POINT electric range, apt.
size, almost like new. Inq. 367 W.
Sixth, 1st house east off Jennings.

WESTINGHOUSE 9 cu. ft. refriger-
ator; Magic Chef apartment stove.
Both like new and reasonable. Also
dinning room suite. Dial 8513, Inq.
963 W. Pershing.

DOMESTIC TREADLE SEWING
MACHINE. GOOD CONDITION.
DIAL 5168.

GREAKFRONT mahogany china cab-
inet and chest combination. Covered
Chippendale sofa; Spinet desk; pair
end tables; mahogany settee and
chairs. Dial 6430.

TWO SINGLE bed springs; two double
bed springs. Two twin mattresses.
Rinse tubs; Philco console radio;
Kelvinator ironer. 1089 E. State,
Dial 6471.

(5) ANTIQUE
DINING ROOM CHAIRS,
\$10 EACH, DIAL 7429.

USED FURNITURE for sale, 3 miles
west on Rt. 62. Dial 8636. Kitchen
cabinet, kitchen chairs, ice box,
beds, tables, dressers, ward robe,
HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE
Good Condition.
Inq. 985 Highland Ave.

COAL fired steam boiler. Inquire R. H.
2803 N. Howard, Dial 7684. Twin
beds, tables, dressers, ward robe,
HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE
Good Condition.
Inq. 985 Highland Ave.

LARGE 2 PIECE, BLUE LIVING
ROOM SUITE. GOOD CONDITION.
PHONE LEONIA 6283.

62 WEARING APPAREL

GIRL'S dresses, 6 to 14 and sub-teens;
skirts, sweaters, rain coats, pre-
teens; winter and summer coats,
10, 12, 14; man's tan top coat; gray
corduroy jacket; brown suit, 34; small
boy's suits, 8 and 12. Dial 7686, Inq.
745 W. State between 9 a.m. and 11
a.m. also between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SMITH'S MUSIC STUDIO
308 W. Pershing, Dial 6290
Instruments for sale or rent.

HAMMOND ORGANS
NEW - USED - RENTALS
JERRY RENKENBERGER
2803 N. Howard, Dial 7684

ACCORDIONS, LESSONS, REPAIRS
GEORGE J. BIRCHAK
Phone Damascus 62-R.

64 COAL FOR SALE

GOOD, DEEP MINE COAL! High
heat-low ash. 1 ton up, Bergholtz
Coal 5 ton up. Phone 6841.

BERGHOLTZ COAL, SLAG
LIMESTONE TWO TON OR MORE.
ROY EICHLER, DIAL 712.

HOMEWORTH LUMBER CO.

Homeworth, O. Phone 36

BERGHOLTZ COAL
Summer Prices-Lump, \$9.00;
Eggs, \$8.25; Stoker, \$8.50;
Slag, \$2.65; Limestone, \$2.75
RUSSELL SMITH
60 Lisbon Street, Leetonia, Ohio
Phone Leetonia 6188

BURSON COAL CO.
HIGH GRADE DEEP MINE
Screen, \$8.25; mine run, \$8.75
PHONE LISBON 3797

COAL-O. S. C. Hot, low ash, lump,
\$9. Eggs \$8.25, stoker \$7.50. R. M.
\$7. 3 to 8 ton only. Driveway slag
and limestone \$3 ton. Top soil. Gal-
breath. Phone Sebring 86623.

FOR THE HIGHEST DOLLAR. Sell
your real estate at auction. Rob't.
Stamp, aut. Ph. Winona 13-F-5.

67 FARM MACHINERY

New and Used
OLIVER EQUIPMENT
Repairs - Motor Overhauls
SALEM SERVICE &
SUPPLY
135 S. Howard
Dial 3642

WITMER Implement Sales, Minne-
apolis-Moline Dealer. 2 mi. west of
Columbiana, Rt. 14, Phone Leetonia
6272.

1946 Ford Tractor, Plows, cultivators,
sweep rake. Dial 8684.

68 FLOWERS-PLANTS-SEEDS

GLADIOLI in all colors. We make
flower baskets and vases. CROM-
WELL'S GREENHOUSE, Dial 4583.

KRILLUM soil conditioner, peat moss,
fertilizers, insecticides and bird
baths. McArthur Floral Co. Dial 3646.

69 FARM PRODUCE

PEACHES!
Red Haven ready now-Golden Jubilee
ready soon. Come to Hill-Top
Shanty, 2 mi. south of Salem, Rt.
45 1 to 8 p.m. or call 4050 at Hill
Top Farms. Bur J. Cobourn.

PEACHES-Red Haven. They satisfy.
We pick 'em ripe. Bring containers.
Also cooking apples. Oliver Duke,
one mile out Franklin Rd.

FRESH fruits and vegetables in sea-
son. Honey, apple butter, maple
syrup. Whitacre Market, Lisbon Rd.
Dial 5167.

FICKLES for canning. Place your
order now. We will deliver.
Dial 5091.

Watermelon On Ice!
Home - Grown
POTATOES
Ohio's Finest Swiss Cheese!
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables In
Season!

VALLEY VIEW MARKET

Routes 62 and 165, Three
Miles North of Salem

HOME - GROWN...

PEACHES PEPPERS
POTATOES APPLES
TOMATOES
COLD WATERMELON
REAL HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
(There's Quite a Difference)
CUSTARD FROSTED MALT

Dunn's Farm Market

Damascus Rd. Dial 7114

GOLDEN Jubilee peaches; Yellow
Freestone, ready for canning. Large,
beautiful white, white, yellow, Frank-
lin Rd. Rt. 538 to Perry Grange,
left 1 mile. Dial 4028.

ORDER canning pickles now. George
Smith, Dial 7018, Washingtonville
Rd.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Radio Time Table

WTAM 1100 National	WHBC 1480 American	WKNB 570 Columbia	WHE 1420 Mutual
MONDAY—Night			
8:00 Plain Bill	Big Jon	News, Melody	Mailman
8:15 Front Page	Mark Trail	Melody Matinee	Mailman
8:30 Lorenzo Jones	Mindy Carson	Scores, Chapel	B Bar B
8:45 Doctor's Wife	Lombardo	Curt Massey	B Bar B
9:00 Serenade	News	News	News
9:15 News	Sports	Sports	Stars Sing
9:30 It's a Hit	Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Dinner Date
9:45 Star Extra	Melody	News	Dinner Date
10:00 Nightbeat	Fulton Lewis	Waxworks	F. Lewis
10:15 Nightbeat	Baseball	Waxworks	Gab'l Heatter
10:30 News	Baseball	Waxworks	News
10:45 Man's Family	Baseball	E. R. Murrow	News
11:00 Railroad Hr.	Baseball	News	News
11:15 Railroad Hr.	Baseball	News	News
11:30 Voice	Baseball	News	News
11:45 Voice	Baseball	News	News
12:00 Telephone Hr.	Baseball	Romance	Candlelight
12:15 Telephone Hr.	Baseball	Romance	Time
12:30 Band of Am.	Baseball	Steve Allen	War, Home
12:45 Band of Am.	Baseball	Steve Allen	War, Home
10:00 Music	News	Walk Mile	10 O'Clock
10:15 Music	Dream Harbor	Walk Mile	10 O'Clock
10:30 Music	Dream Harbor	Showcase	F. Edwards
10:45 Dangerous	Dream Harbor	Parent	Mystery
11:00 News	News	News	News
11:15 J. Mulvihill	Sports	Sports	Tom Brown
11:30 J. Mulvihill	Orchestra	Orchestra	Tom Brown
11:45 J. Mulvihill	Orchestra	Orchestra	Tom Brown
TUESDAY—Daylight			
7:00 News, Miltner	News-Sports	Weather	News
7:15 Jay Miltner	8 Toes	Altar Service	Bill Gordon
7:30 Jay Miltner	8 Toes	Farm Bulletin	Bill Gordon
7:45 Reporter	8 Toes	News	Bill Gordon
8:00 Jay Miltner	News-Sports	News	World News
8:15 Jay Miltner	Top O'Morning	Breakfast	Bill Gordon
8:30 Johnson	Top O'Morning	Breakfast	Bill Gordon
8:45 Jay Miltner	Top O'Morning	Breakfast	Bill Gordon
9:00 Kitchen Club	Breakfast Club	News	News
9:15 Woman's Club	Breakfast Club	News	News
9:30 Dr. Malone	Breakfast Club	News	News
9:45 Bright Day	Jack Pine	News	News
10:00 Travelers	Teleph. Quiz	Arthur Godfrey	Bing Crosby
10:15 Travelers	Corner Grocer	Arthur Godfrey	Fastabs
10:30 Double Or	Streets	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Home
10:45 Double Or	Giri Marries	Arthur Godfrey	Modern Home
11:00 Strike Rich	Fem. Fancy	Arthur Godfrey	Ladies Fair
11:15 Strike Rich	Fem. Fancy	Arthur Godfrey	Ladies Fair
11:30 Bob and Ray	Break Bank	Arthur Godfrey	Queen for Day
11:45 Garroway	Break Bank	Arthur Godfrey	Queen for Day
12:00 Edw. Wallace	Jack Berch	W. Warren	News
12:15 Kate Smith	Music	Aunt Jenny	Washington
12:30 Kate Smith	Music	News	Curt Massey
12:45 Polka	F. Masters	Just For You	Evelyn Knight
1:00 Cleveland	Paul Harvey	Big Sister	Cedric Foster
1:15 Cleveland	T. Malone	Ma Perkins	Esko Townell
1:30 News	Melody	Dr. Malone	Esko Townell
1:45 Melody	Melody	Guiding Light	Esko Townell
2:00 Jane Pickens	Carol's Notes	Mrs. Burton	Esko Townell
2:15 M. Williams	Linger Awhile	Perry Mason	Esko Townell
2:30 Like a Million	News Valentine	Nora Drake	Paula Stone
2:45 Like a Million	News Valentine	Brighter Day	Music
3:00 Life Can Be	Beauty Expert	Hill House	News
3:15 Road of Life	Eddie Howard	House Party	Bill Gordon
3:30 Pepper Young	Mary Martin	House Party	Bill Gordon
3:45 Right to Happ.	Evelyn Winters	Helen Trent	Bill Gordon
4:00 Backstage	Rumpus Room	News, Smith	Bill Gordon
4:15 Stella Dallas	Rumpus Room	People, Places	Bill Gordon
4:30 Wider Brown	Rumpus Room	Eddie Arnold	Bill Gordon
4:45 My House	Rumpus Room	Matinee	Bill Gordon
TUESDAY—Night			
8:00 Plain Bill	Big Jon	News, Melody	Mailman
8:15 Front Page	Big Jon	Melody Matinee	Mailman
8:30 Lorenzo Jones	Mindy Carson	Scores, Chapel	B Bar B
8:45 Doctor's Wife	Lombardo	Curt Massey	B Bar B
9:00 Serenade	News	News	News
9:15 News	Sports	Sports	Stars Sing
9:30 Cleve. Browns	Dick Diamond	Musical	Dinner Date
9:45 Star Extra	Dick Diamond	News	Dinner Date
10:00 Falcon	Fulton Lewis	Waxworks	F. Lewis
10:15 Falcon	Baseball	Waxworks	Gab'l Heatter
10:30 News	Baseball	Peggy Lee	News
10:45 One man	Baseball	E. R. Murrow	News
11:00 Pimpernel	Baseball	People Funny	J. Carroll
11:15 Pimpernel	Baseball	People Funny	J. Carroll
11:30 Investigator	Baseball	The Norths	Dr. Kildare
11:45 Investigator	Baseball	The Norths	Dr. Kildare
12:00 Your Match	Baseball	Lineup	Candlelight
12:15 Your Match	Baseball	Lineup	Time
12:30 Truth Or	Baseball	Steve Allen	Mystery
12:45 Truth Or	Baseball	Steve Allen	Mystery
10:00 Concert	News	Straw Hat	Tunes
10:15 Concert	Dream Harbor	Straw Hat	Tunes
10:30 Swayze, Kenton	Orchestra	Serenade	Frank Edwards
10:45 Stan Kenton	Orchestra	Serenade	Mystery
11:00 Tom Manning	News	News	News
11:15 Joe Mulvihill	Sports	Sports	Tom Brown
11:30 Joe Mulvihill	Orchestra	Orchestra	Tom Brown
11:45 Joe Mulvihill	Orchestra	Orchestra	Tom Brown

Television Programs

MONDAY	TUESDAY
5:00 WDTV-3	5:00 WDTV-3
5:30 Wild Bill	5:30 Credit
6:00 Adventures	5:30 Howdy Doo
6:30 News	6:00 Adventures
6:45 Parade	6:30 News
6:55 Quiz	6:45 Parade
7:00 Capt. Video	6:55 Quiz
7:30 Time	7:00 Capt. Video
7:45 Caravan	7:30 Time
8:00 Party	7:45 Caravan
8:30 Sports	8:00 Party
9:00 Danger	8:30 Sports
9:30 Theater	9:00 Danger
10:00 Theater	9:30 Theater
10:30 Theater	10:00 Theater
11:00 World	10:30 Theater
11:15 Theater	11:00 World
12:30 Film	11:15 Theater
12:35 Theater	12:30 Film
WNBK-4	WNBK-4
5:30 Howdy Doo	5:30 Howdy Doo
6:00 Buckskin	6:00 Buckskin
6:15 Gabby	6:15 Gabby
6:30 Tunes	6:30 Tunes
6:45 News	6:45 News
7:00 House	7:00 House
7:30 Those Two	7:30 Those Two
7:45 News	7:45 News
8:00 Party	8:00 Party
8:30 Voice	8:30 Voice
9:00 Lights	9:00 Lights
9:30 There	9:30 There
10:00 Theater	10:00 Theater
11:00 Polka	11:00 Polka
12:00 News	12:00 News
WXL-9	WXL-9
5:30 Deputy	5:30 Deputy
6:30 Sports	6:30 Sports
6:45 News	6:45 News
7:00 House	7:00 House
7:30 Those Two	7:30 Those Two
7:45 News	7:45 News
8:00 Party	8:00 Party
8:30 Voice	8:30 Voice
9:00 Lights	9:00 Lights
9:30 There	9:30 There
10:00 Theater	10:00 Theater
11:00 Polka	11:00 Polka
12:00 News	12:00 News
WNBK-4	WNBK-4
5:30 Howdy Doo	5:30 Howdy Doo
6:00 Buckskin	6:00 Buckskin
6:15 Gabby	6:15 Gabby
6:30 Tunes	6:30 Tunes
6:45 News	6:45 News
7:00 House	7:00 House
7:30 Those Two	7:30 Those Two
7:45 News	7:45 News
8:00 Party	8:00 Party
8:30 Voice	8:30 Voice
9:00 Lights	9:00 Lights
9:30 There	9:30 There
10:00 Theater	10:00 Theater
11:00 Polka	11:00 Polka
12:00 News	12:00 News

North Carolina's Great Smokies mountains are more than 5,000 feet high for 36 consecutive miles. The ridge includes 16 peaks more than 6,000 feet in height.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, TWIGGS! BATTLE-AX'S MISERABLE RACE EVEN HURT MY PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN! I'VE MISLED MY FRIENDS INTO BACKING THAT FRIVOLOUS FILLY THEY MUST THINK I'M A DUD, TOO!

WHEN I WAS A SPROUT IN KENTUCKY, I LEARNED SOME-THING ABOUT HOW HORSES THINK! DO YOU TWO AMATEURS WANT AN IDEA?

STEED UPSTATE TO THORNY DOWNS AND TRY TRY AGAIN! BETTER PACK A BASS FIDDLE FOR HOCKING PURPOSES!

WHY, MARTHA! WHAT'S THIS?

By Turner

CARNIVAL

"When I ask if you want a shampoo and massage, say yes! Remember, it's on me!"

By J. R. Williams

Back to School

HORIZONTAL

- Used in geography lessons
- Toward the sheltered side
- Conitron
- Stripped
- War god of Greece
- What the teacher did for cuts at school recess
- Female sheep
- Name of a composition
- Region
- What pupils shouldn't be
- Essential in being
- Made a bird's home
- French revenue
- Is borne
- Unbleached
- Level
- Mine entrance
- Deep
- Middle
- Ten years
- School period
- Dropsies
- Employ
- Throw
- Repose
- Weathercock
- Meals
- Implied
- without words
- Male chicken
- Entertainment
- High priest
- Additional
- Arrow poison
- Tear
- Pieces out
- For fear that
- So (Scot.)

VERTICAL

- What school children call arithmetic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ASPERA TOPEKA
CAREEN ARISEN
TROLLS LINNETS
SAP AET STEPS

STATE MAN SHE
TORE GEM ALAN
OTOLE ALE WELD
PEWE APE ANDER

MOPE AEGOS OPE
ALINER NUGGET
SETOSE BEMEROS
TOASTS RETEST

I'LL PUT TH' BAG OF BONES THE WAITRESS GIMME FOR TH' DOG HERE TILL AFTER TH' PROGRAM—IT'S TIME FER IT RIGHT NOW!

IT'S MY FAVORITE TV PROGRAM TOO! IT RUNS A WHOLE HOUR!

I DON'T WANT TO MISS ANY OF IT!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

By J. R. Williams

FUNNY BUSINESS

ON THE AIR

And now the 'Gargle trio' will demonstrate that Gargle's Noiseless Gargle actually is noiseless!

By Hershberger

BLONDIE

THANK YOU ME BOY AND BLESS YOU

NOW, ISN'T THAT SWEET?

LOOK HE LEFT ME A TEN-CENT TIP

By CHIL YOUNG

CAPTAIN EASY

DUNNO IF I'M GONNA LIKE LUNA!

YOU CAN MAKE NEW ONES...THE KIND POLICE DON'T HAVE TO HAIL IN FOR QUESTIONING EVERY 50 FEET!

LOOK, MISTER...NOBODY'S PICKIN' MY FRIENDS FOR ME!

BILLY, AREN'T YOU SMART ENOUGH TO SEE YOU'RE HEADED FOR THE REFORMATORY, IF YOU KEEP RUNNING WITH THAT TOUGH CROWD?

THERE...YOU HAVE BILLY'S ROOM ALL FIXED UP CATHY! BUT IT'S WAY PAST YOUR BEDTIME, AND—

THIS MUST BE THEM NOW, MOMMY! OH, IT WILL BE SO MUCH FUN HAVING HIM TO PLAY WITH!

By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IT'S A SECRET PASSAGE-WAY!

DAVEY! PUG! CAN YOU HEAR US?

WAIT FOR ME!

WHAM

FOLKS! TH' DOOR I BACKED OPEN—IT'S BLOWED SHUT—AN' IT'S LOCKED—AN' AN'—WHAT'LL WE DO NOW?

By Edgar Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HONEY!

HI, BOSS! WHO'S YOUR ROSIE-CHEEKED FRIEND?

KEEP AN EYE ON THAT KID—HE'S CASH!

SOME PLACE FOR A BRIDE TO SPEND HER HONEYMOON—AND ALONE YET!

ALWAYS COMPLAIN' HERE—THIS'LL BUY YOU THAT TROUSSEAU I PROMISED!

YESSIR, PINKY—HIS FOLKS'LL PAY THROUGH THE NOSE TO GET HIM OFF THE HOOK!

BOSS, IF I WAS HIS OLD MAN I'D TELL YOU TO KEEP THE BUN!

By Merrill Blomser

VIC FLINT

YOU FIXED HIM UP FOR KEEPS, YOU CLUMSY FOOL! LET'S GET TO BLAZES OUT OF HERE AND FIND YOU AN ALIBI.

I HARDLY LAID HANDS ON HIM, MUSHY.

SOMEONE'S COMING!

DUCK!

ORRIN! ORRIN!

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

PRISCILLA'S POP

LISTEN TO THIS! ONLY 60 PERCENT OF THE PEOPLE BOTHER TO VOTE!

THAT'S AWFUL!!

VOTING SHOULD BE COMPULSORY! I'M GOING TO WRITE MY CONGRESSMAN!

GOOD FOR YOU, DEAR! EVERYONE SHOULD BE AS INTERESTED AND WELL-INFORMED AS YOU ARE!

I'LL SAY!

BY THE WAY, WHAT'S OUR CONGRESSMAN'S NAME?

By Al Vermeer

BUGS BUNNY

IT MAKES STRANGE NOISES WHEN I SHIFT GEARS!

SOUNDS LIKE YER TROUBLE IS IN TH' CLUTCH!

I'LL TAKE A LOOK UNDERNEATH!

OKAY TRY IT NOW!

IT STILL MAKES NOISE, BUT IT RUNS BETTER!

By Gus Edson

THE GUMPS

MY DEAR FRIENDS, IN VOTING FOR ME, YOU ARE CHOOSING A HIGH-FLYING EAGLE WHO LEARNED TO SING "MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE" BEFORE HE COULD SAY "PAPA" OR "MAMA."

OH, MIN! I DON'T MIND ADMITTING A SMOOTH SPEAKER LIKE ME CAN'T MISS TALKING HIMSELF INTO THE WHITE HOUSE, YUP, I'M AN ABLE MAN!

YOU'RE ABLE, ALL RIGHT.

ABLE TO DILUTE A TWO MINUTE IDEA WITH A TWO HOUR VOCABULARY, THOSE BUSY VOCAL CORDS OF YOURS ARE ANYBODY'S SLEEPING PILLS...

By Gus Edson

Hanoverton Civic Group Names Officers, Directors

HANOVERTON — On Thursday evening the New Doctor Committee held its final meeting in the Presbyterian Church. Chairman Howard W. Hart announced the dis-

solution of the committee and expressed his appreciation to all the members for their help and co-operation.

At the same time, the officers and the board of directors were elected to the new organization which will administer the Civic Benefit Fund.

For the present, the membership of the organization will include all the members of the original New Doctor Committee, and those who have been actively engaged in looking for a new doctor for the community will continue their work and make reports to the new association. The officers and the members of the board of directors are as follows:

President, Charles J. Gause; vice president, Dean King; secretary, Mrs. Howard W. Hart; treasurer, Mrs. Pauline P. Sloss.

Directors (West Township)—Carl Murray, Arthur Shaw, Russell Mangus; Franklin Township, Mrs. H. K. Lynn, Carl N. Blake, Rev. Fred Cochran; Hanover Township, Alvin Marquis, Mrs. John Baker, Howard W. Hart.

A committee on by-laws was appointed and will have their first meeting Friday evening at the home of Howard Hart.

The next meeting for the organization as a whole has been set for Thursday, Sept. 18, at 9 in the Presbyterian Church.

Derby

Continued From Page One

Pay Hike

Continued From Page One

as the city for several years has been deriving about \$12,500 from a one-half mill levy.

The \$50,000 would be ample to grant pay boosts to almost all city employees, averaging approximately ten per cent, with a small amount left over.

The additional funds also would provide for the hiring of two additional firemen and another policeman, and the granting of 10 per cent pay boost to elective officials.

The new revenue would make possible the creation of the position of assistant city electrician, to be paid a salary of \$271 per month.

It would, however, be insufficient to cover the additional pay boosts requested Saturday by police and firemen.

Last June, all city employees submitted petitions to Council requesting 25 per cent wage hikes, shorter work hours and the hiring of the additional men which would be effected by such work-week reductions.

Compliance with these requests, Mr. Koenreich stated at Council's last meeting, would have meant the expenditure of an additional \$100,000 per year by the city and was "out of the question."

The finance committee's substitute proposal was based on findings of the job elevation report submitted by the Edwards & Barnes management engineers of Pittsburgh.

LEGION COUNCIL TO MEET
The Columbiana County Council of the American Legion will have a regular meeting at East Liverpool at 8 p.m. Friday.

Side School at Thomasville, young Lunn went to Columbus, Ga., for the summer months and there his uncle, A. E. Hudson, encouraged him to enter the Columbus tournament. Thomasville is about 150 miles from Columbus.

Championship awards were made trophy for recording the day's here tonight at Goodyear Hall.

Special trophy awards also were made and Georgia's Lunn became a double winner by taking the fastest heat. Robert Duston of Milwaukee won the award for the best designed car, Eddie Scull of Aurora, Ill., took the best constructed car trophy, Tom Stephens of Salt Lake City has the best upholstered car and Carl Berry of Los Angeles won the award for the best brakes.

About 25 Salem boys who competed in the local derby were present at the Akron classic, together with a large delegation of Salem Jaycees, cheering for McKibben. The boys were given an expense paid trip to the derby as part of the award for competing in Salem.

Traffic

Continued From Page One

town Rd., a mile west of North Georgetown, causing it to roll over.

She sustained possible fractures of the right arm, collar bone and ribs and was admitted to the Salem City Hospital where her condition is reported "fairly good" today.

A car driven west on Route 14, just east of Washingtonville, by Frank J. Harrigan, 21, of 308½ Ohio Ave. struck the rear of an auto owned by Derryl W. Gaskill of Columbiana and parked off the highway at 3:45 a.m. Sunday.

Harrigan sustained abrasions of the nose and contusions of the forehead and was treated at the Salem City Hospital.

He was cited by patrolmen for reckless operation and fined \$50 and costs by Mayor Lloyd Culler of Washingtonville.

A truck-trailer driven by Ezra Lechleider, 27, of Fremont, Ind. jackknifed at 1:45 p.m. Sunday on Route 165, just north of Unity, causing the trailer to strike a car operated by Dale Thomas, 16, of RD 2, Canfield.

In a three-vehicle mishap which occurred at 4:45 p.m. Saturday on Route 617, a mile west of Petersburg, an auto operated by Eric Ericson, 22, of Niles, Mich. struck the rear of a car driven by Howard Anderson, 50, of Pittsburgh, causing his vehicle to collide with a car operated by James Orazi, 31, of Bristol, Pa.

A car driven by Robert Davies, 16, of Amanda, O., struck the rear of an auto operated by Otto Knuth, 57, of Youngstown at 1:25 p.m. Sunday on Route 62, a mile south of Canfield. Patrolmen reported that Knuth's auto had broken down on the highway just prior to the mishap.

Two Traffic Mishaps Occur On City Streets

No one was injured in two minor accidents on city streets over the weekend, police report.

Slight damage occurred to a car driven by Dorothy Dolence of 1440 E. Tenth St. and a truck operated by Stanley C. Mika of Washington County, Pa., when the vehicles were involved in a collision on W. State St. at 7:32 p.m. Friday.

Cars operated by Robert L. Martin of 166 N. Union Ave. and Rexel D. Knight of Leavittsburg collided at 4:25 p.m. Sunday on N. Ellsworth Ave., causing slight damage to both vehicles.

Rotary Club Speaker

Howard C. Aley, Youngstown school teacher who has written text books about the Mahoning Valley and its history, will speak to Rotary Club members at the meeting Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building. Dr. Guy E. Byers is program chairman.

Lisbon Youths Win Dairy Day Honors

LISBON—The dairy judging team of Russell Vebelen, Jerry Rose and Graden Welling of the Lisbon Chapter of the Future Farmers of America won first place at the annual dairy day Friday at the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster.

Harold Windram of Lisbon, advisor of the group, said the FFA will have a demonstration team and a booth at both the Columbiana County Fair and the Ohio State Fair.

Vebelen is a junior and the other two youths sophomores at Lisbon High School.

YOUNGSTOWN MAN DROWNS
Albert Redden, 44, of Youngstown was drowned Saturday while fishing in Mosquito Lake near Warren.

There's No Magic

In the economical auto insurance rates of the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Columbus, Ohio. See for yourself!

WALTER L. YARIAN

462 Jennings Ave.
PHONE 8795

Obituary

Mrs. Charles Cornwall

Mrs. Helen Greta Cornwall, wife of the late Charles Cornwall, died in Claremont, Calif., Sunday.

A resident of Salem all of her life until moving to Claremont two years ago, she was a member of the Salem Methodist Church, Salem Garden Club, and past worthy Matron of the Salem Chapter of Eastern Stars.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary H. Ames of Toledo and Ruth A. Street of Ojai, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Tood Mortuary in Pomona, Calif. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Stoffer Funeral

Mrs. Ralph Stoffer, 51, of 731 W. State St., who died at 3:15 a.m. Saturday at the Central Clinic was buried this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Interment took place in Grandview cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph Stoffer, former Salem police chief; a sister, Mrs. E. R. Woolf of Lisbon and two brothers, George Vinz of Lisbon and Lester Vinz of Jaysenville, Ind.

Mrs. Harvey Fishel

NEW SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Lulu M. Fishel, 68, died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the home of her son, Walter, of Main St., with whom she resided for the past three months. She had been ill for the past two and one-half years.

She was born May 1, 1884, in Springfield Township, the daughter of Ephraim and Anna Mary Mollenkopf Miller. She came to

New Springfield from North Lima, where she spent most of her life.

November 5, 1902 she was married to Harvey Fishel, who died in 1940. She was a member of the North Lima Garden Club and Mount Olivet Evangelical and Reformed Church of North Lima.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Galen Horst of Poland, O., and Letta Fishel of North Lima; nine sons; a sister Mrs. Peter Groen of New Waterford; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fry Funeral Home, Columbiana, with Rev. O. J. Zachiel officiating. Interment will be in the North Lima Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

John M. Pauline

John M. Pauline of 782 Aetna St. died at 3:30 a.m. today at the Central Clinic. He had been ill for nine weeks and died on the day before his 64th birthday.

Born Aug. 12, 1888 in Deutsch-Pien Transylvania, Romania, he was the son of Mathias and Agnes Diessler. He had lived in this community since 1906 and had been employed as a core maker at the Quaker City Foundry for 40 years. He had worked until his illness. A member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, he also belonged to the Men's Saxon Society, branch 19.

Survivors include his wife, Katharine, whom he married Sept. 27, 1913; a son, William; daughter, Mrs. Martin Polder and three grandchildren, all of Salem. He

was the last of his immediate family.

Funeral service will take place at 2:30 Wednesday at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. John Bauman, Emmanuel Lutheran Church pastor, with interment in Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Memorial.

Mrs. Eliza A. Charles

Mrs. Eliza A. Charles, 71, of North Georgetown died in the Central Clinic at 9:55 a.m. today after seven weeks' illness of complications.

The daughter of John A. and Sarah Harmon Dellenbaugh, she was born here in the old American Hotel which her father operated. She was married to M. G. Charles and together they had charge of the circulation of the Rural New Yorker for a number of years and resided at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Since her husband's death in 1936 she had resided in North Georgetown where she lived before her marriage.

She attended Oberlin and Mount Union colleges. A brother, Jesse, died a year ago.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home. Burial will be at North Georgetown.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

Lions Plan Outing

Members of the Lions Club will hold an outing Tuesday evening at the rural home of William Blount.

Lions and their families will hold their annual picnic Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the Country Club. Committee members include Robert Zarbaugh, Dr. V. C. Hart, Jack Harroff and John Fithian.

Hospital Reports

SALEM CITY

Patients admitted: Ralph Mitchell of RD 2, Salem; Mrs. Wilbert Amos of Hanoverton, Mrs. Paul Alesi of Salem-Leetonia Rd., Mrs. Charles Shemery of Darlington, Pa.

Mrs. C. William Correll of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Walter Williams of Lisbon, Sally Rufer of Goshed Rd., John Young of New Waterford, Mrs. Peter Herman of 571 Wilson, Donald Graybigel of 184 E. Fourth.

Patients dismissed: Lynette Phillips of Summitville, Mrs. Joseph Chaplow of East Palestine, Florence Hute of 592 Columbia, William McDade of Negley, Jerry Miller of Guilford Lake, Mrs. Floyd Linn of Columbiana.

Mrs. Pete Evanoff (and son) of RD 4, Salem, Andrew Gottschling of 845 Newgarden, Orin Henderson of Rogers, Betty Tullis of East Palestine, Stefan Fernengal of 496 S. Broadway, Mrs. William Varley of Alliance.

Mrs. Richard Jackson (and daughter) of 883 Franklin, Mrs. Robert Roberts (and son) of 180 E. Third, Mrs. Raymond Ernst (and son) of RD 1, Salem, Mrs. Donald Perrine (and daughter) of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC
Patients admitted: Mrs. Jane G. Stewart of Lisbon, Mrs. Pearl Jackson of RD 2, Salem, Edward Watson of RD 1, Salem, Phyllis Ann Lindsay of RD 5, Salem, Mrs. John Nemeth of Kensington.

Mrs. Orville Dayton of 518 Woodland, Mrs. Clifford Hawkins of 484 W. Fifth, Mrs. Edward Lavan of 198 E. State, David Scott Tetlow of 1531 Maple.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Roy Dustman of Sebring, Mrs. Louis Markovich (and son) of MC 1,

Salem, Mrs. Roy Painter (and daughter) of Hanoverton, Mrs. William H. Kumpf (and daughter) of 269 W. Pershing, Martin Frank of 808 Newgarden.

Mrs. Max Holovka of 192 South, Robert Legg of Alliance, Mrs. Joseph Zink of Newton Falls, Mrs. Donald Hoppes (and daughter) of Beloit, Mrs. Dale Ritchie of Alliance, Mrs. Tom DeMeo (and daughter) of 350½ Columbia, Mrs. Clarence Huffman of East Palestine.

Man Held In Pittsburgh For County Auto Theft

LISBON—The State Highway Patrol at Massillon notified Sheriff Howard J. Clark's office Sunday that Pittsburgh authorities are holding a man identified as Harry E. Feltis for stealing a car from Columbiana in June.

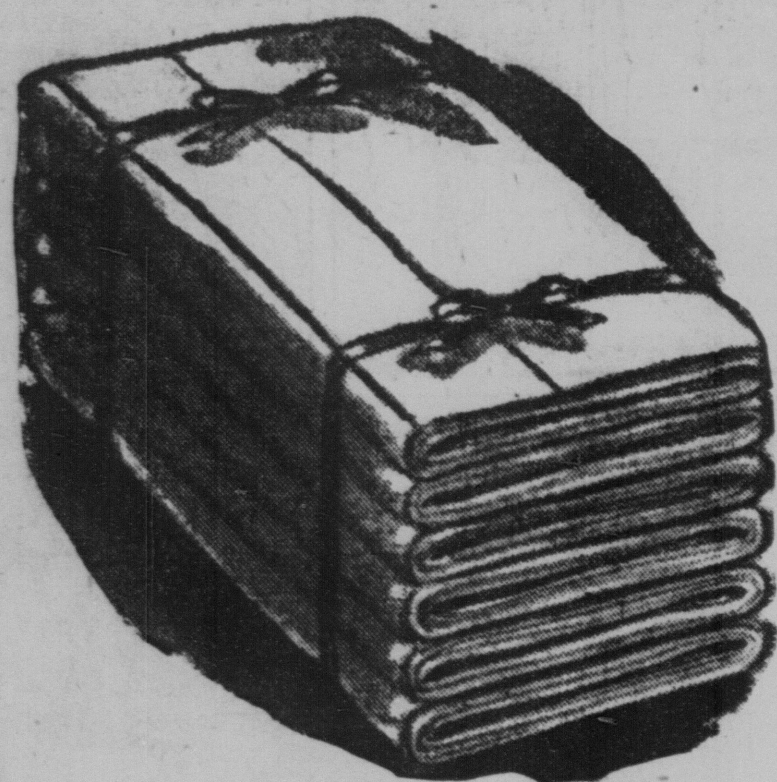
Sheriff's records show Columbiana police reported a 1932 Pontiac owned by Warren R. Chain stolen June 24.

CASH LOANS

\$25 to \$1000
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ANNUAL SALE



Wamsutta Sheets and Cases

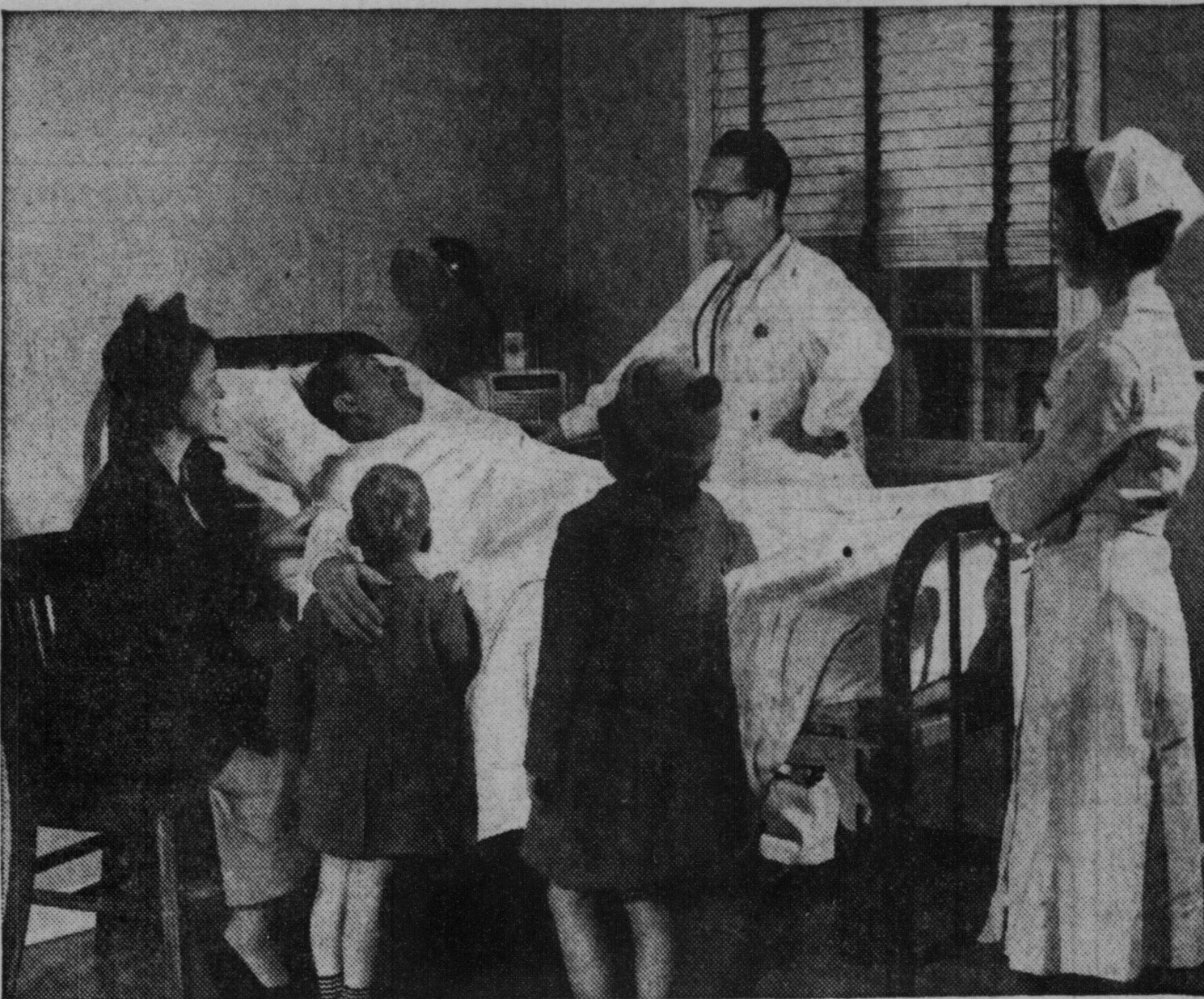
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR A LIMITED TIME

An event planned to save you money on your purchase of Sheets and Pillow Cases! The same choice cottons, the same extra thorough combing, the same smooth, long-wearing comfort you have always cherished in Wamsutta Sheets and Cases.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Plain Hem Bed Sheets		
72 x 108 Inches . . .	\$5.95	\$4.95
81 x 108 Inches . . .	\$6.85	\$5.85
90 x 108 Inches . . .	\$7.45	\$6.45
Plain Bed Pillow Cases—		
42 x 38½ Inches . . .	\$1.60	\$1.30
Hemstitched Bed Sheets—		
72 x 108 Inches . . .	\$6.35	\$5.25
81 x 108 Inches . . .	\$7.25	\$6.25
Hemstitched Pillow Cases—		
42 x 38½ Inches . . .	\$1.85	\$1.55
Scalloped Bed Sheets—		
81 x 108 Inches . . .	\$7.85	\$6.85
90 x 108 Inches . . .	\$8.45	\$7.45
Scalloped Pillow Cases—		
42 x 38½ Inches . . .	\$2.15	\$1.85
Colored Sheets—Green and Yellow		
72 x 108 Inches . . .	\$6.95	\$5.95
81 x 108 Inches . . .	\$7.95	\$6.95

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GROWING WITH SALEM
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1 What if you were laid up for a long period? Would you have the funds to keep your family going while you were away from work? Prudential's new plan gives you a regular monthly check for family living expenses when you're laid up . . . protects your hard-won savings in case a long sickness or serious accident shuts off your earning power.

Now—a great new SICKNESS & ACCIDENT PLAN brought to you by the Prudential

For the 1 out of 10 people in Ohio who will be disabled by sickness or accident in 1952 . . . Prudential launches a new non-cancellable guaranteed renewable income-protection plan.

Once again, Prudential is a pioneer. It offers you a new sickness and accident plan, broad in coverage with a wide range of benefits. It provides

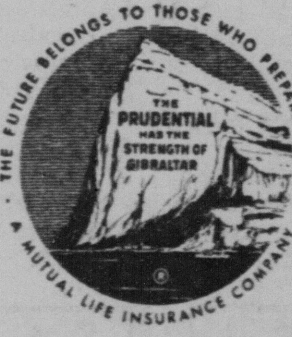
liberal regular payments to take the place of income lost from any sickness, almost any conceivable accident, on or off the job. It cannot be cancelled at the company's pleasure. It's renewable to age 65. And the plan is designed to fit your needs and your pocketbook.

Look at the pictures on this page. Are you now protected in each case shown?

The PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA



8 What about hospital and surgical bills? Prudential also has family and individual Hospital and Surgical policies that provide cash for hospital bills, surgery and extras, such as operating room, medicines, lab fees, X-rays. Also for maternity, emergency accident and polio expenses.



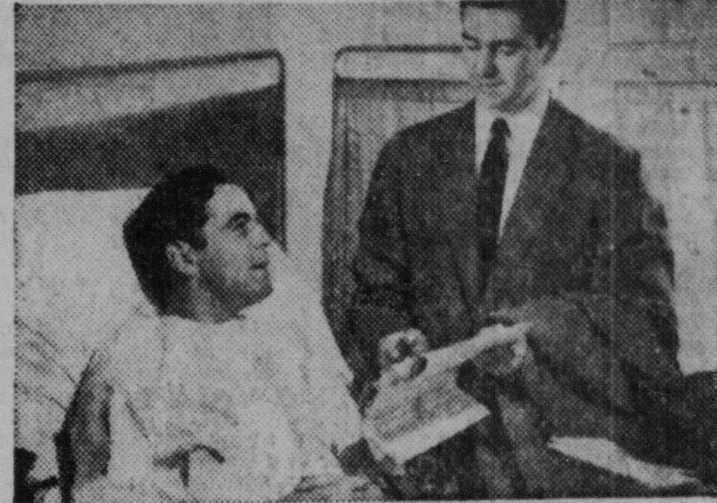
Home Office: Newark, New Jersey
Canadian Head Office: Toronto, Ontario
Southwestern Home Office: Houston, Texas
Western Home Office: Los Angeles, Calif.



7 What if you were unable to work because of illness but not confined to the house? Would you be covered for full benefits? Yes, under Prudential's plan you need not be confined to the house to receive your monthly income check. And you can visit your doctor at his office.



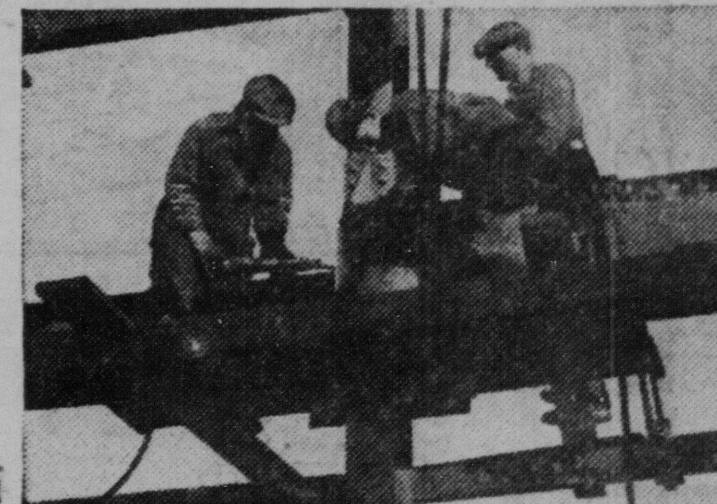
2 What if you had a serious illness and apparently recovered? Many policies can be cancelled if your health becomes impaired. Prudential offers Sickness and Accident loss-of-time policies which are non-cancellable and guaranteed renewable until you reach the age of 65.



3 What if you should get a recurring illness? Could you be paid for future attacks? Would your costs go up? Prudential will not add a restricting rider to your policy to prevent you from collecting for a recurring illness. For example, heart disease, stomach ulcers, arthritis. And your rates would not be increased.



4 What if you were injured off the job in a recreational sport? Would you be covered? Under Prudential's policy, yes. You're covered 24 hours a day . . . at home or on the job . . . for all "bodily injuries" . . . the broadest accident coverage you can get. You even receive additional benefits for specified travel accidents.



5 What if you should change to a more hazardous job? Under Prudential's new plan your benefits would not be reduced. Your rates for Sickness and Accident loss-of-time insurance will always remain the same once you buy your policy, regardless of age or occupation.



6 What if you should get heart trouble, cancer, arthritis? Would you be protected for all diseases? The Prudential plan makes no exceptions or distinctions between sickness and disease. Covers all known diseases, of which there are over 1800 recognized by medical science.